WEATHER
Cloudy with showers and Wednesday, slightly cooler.

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taly Marshals Resources To Wage War On Allies

ME'S FIRST ECT BLOW LL AWAITED

Has No Report of ting but Hints of Air nd Naval Action.

The Associated Press

June 11 —Italy mar- l her imperial resources oday as authoritative said Fascist troops naval forces undoubtedly are the Allies axes—in some cases in of 100 per cent — were he cabinet in a one- on devoted to war legis-

prices and salaries were suppress speculation as ability and guarantee the purchasing power hments for crime were ed — including death for ses formerly punishable imprisonment ision or sequestration of and commercial estab- ts within Italian territory l or largely controlled by terests was provided by al decree issued by the after its session with Pre- ussolini

ome An Open City

ake Rome an open city— e not legally liable to air the military command and of ministries directing the forces left the capital for here else here were no direct re at Italy had struck a blow okesman denied reports alian troops had invaded last night but said he information whether territory had been entered idnight dents along Spain's Medi- n coast reported hearing which they presumed was battle between Italian war nd a British warship All owever was reported du y telephone from Gibral

nokesman made no com- n President Roosevelt last night bevond calling to the fact that the press had taken no posi- arding it ht be concluded therefore had created no particular on n Italy he said

st Blow Unrevealed

threw her whole weight European war after nine of non belligerency under of her 70 year-old king-

that sector she chose for g her battle against Great and France in an effort to re Mediterranean truly nostrum — our sea —was losed immediately French high command s que said French troops position in the Alps and been attacked) ng who stayed close to t line during the last war a proclamation to his rom the zone of opera nnouncing his intention being with them and ap- Premier Mussolini com- n chief of troops on ont after last night's inky showed armed troops at stegic points, includ av erminals and power

ar of bombing squadrons ff for undisclosed destina- equently brought curious

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EBACK RIDING IS MING MORE ILAR

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Yourself like to be as you can this and your dog does your dog is of the air breed why not m clipped He will be nd if possible to talk uld sure say thanks, e party that is an ex- this consult the ads 59

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President Pledges Full U. S. Material Support to Allies

Invokes Neutrality Act and Declares Italy Plunges Dagger Into Back of Neighbor.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 11 — Invoking the neutrality act against Italy President Roosevelt held out to the embattled Allies today an unqualified pledge of material and moral support from the United States

A series of presidential proclamations last night which named Italy as a belligerent subject to cash and carry neutrality restrictions provided the official postscript to a strongly worded pronouncement on foreign affairs by the Chief Executive

The Italian government Mr Roosevelt said in a historic address at Charlottesville Va had rejected the opportunity for peaceful negotiations of its differences with France and England

The hand that held the dagger has struck it in the back of its neighbor he added sternly interpolating the sentence into his prepared manuscript

The President delivered his speech to the graduating class of the University of Virginia — which included his son Franklin Jr — but to his immediate audience he added the nation and most of the world by radio

Speaking forcefully and with unwonted emotion he declared that the widening theater of Europe's war imperiled this country's way of life

Once more he exclaimed the future of the nation the future of the American people is at stake

Mr Roosevelt summoned the United States to intensify its preparedness for the task of any emergency and every defense

An outside world dominated by the philosophy of force he said would mean for the United States the helpless nightmare of a people without freedom a people lodged in prison handcuffed hungry and fed through the bars from day to day by the contemptuous unpitying masters of other continents

It is natural also that we should ask ourselves how now we can prevent the building of that prison and the placing of ourselves in the midst of it

Danger to All Americas

Overwhelmingly we as a nation and this applies to all the other American nations, we are convinced that military and naval victory for the gods of force and hate would endanger the institutions of democracy in the western world—and that equally therefore the whole of our sympathies lie with those nations which are giving their lifeblood in combat against those forces * * *

In our American unity we will pursue two obvious and simultaneous courses

We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation and at the same time we will harness and speed up the use of those resources in order that we ourselves in the Americas may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense '

The reaction of official Washington was that President Roosevelt had in effect served notice on the world that the United States was shifting its role of neutrality to one of non belligerency

Members of congress who heard the President were either enthusiastic in their approval or apprehensive that the speech increased the danger of the nation being drawn into the war Most of those who offered comments indorsed the stand Mr Roosevelt took but there were some who like Rep Rogers (R -Mass) said the speech sounded like a prelude to a declaration of war'

Two Voice Criticism

Two aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination were critical in their appraisal Frank Gannett Rochester N Y publisher called the address an inflammatory utterance likely to promote our getting into the war Thomas E Dewey New York prosecutor said that the words may be the words of a neutral but the voice is the voice of a belligerent"

Mr Roosevelt made it plain that he intended to drive forward with all energy toward the twin objectives of full material aid to the Allies and a formidably armed America

All roads leading to the accomplishment of these objectives must be kept clear of obstructions he asserted

'We will not slow down or detour

Signs and signals call for speed—full speed ahead * * *

"The program unfolds swiftly and into that program will fit the responsibility and the opportunity of every man and woman in the land to preserve our heritage in days of peril

'I call for effort, courage, sacrifice, devotion Granting the love of freedom, all these are possible "And the love of freedom is still fierce, still steady in the nation today"

UNKNOWN SUB STOPS U. S. SHIP

Craft Orders Vessel Abandoned, Then Tells It To Go on Way.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 11 —The state department announced today that the United States liner Washington with 1 020 passengers enroute from Europe was stopped early this morning by an unidentified submarine which first ordered abandonment of the ship but later allowed it to procede

The liner was on its way from Lisbon to Galway Ireland to pick up additional Americans

It was stopped about 5 a m G M T by the submarine at 12 degrees 50 minutes west 42 degrees 12 minutes north

The state department released the exchange of message between the Washington and the submarine in which the submarine first ordered leave ship

The exchange of messages between the Washington and the submarine by blinker signal in the early dawn follows

Submarine Stop ship Ease to ship Torpedo ship
Washington American ship ' Submarine Leave ship
Washington American ship ' Submarine 10 minutes
Washington American ship American ship
Submarine No answer from submarine
Washington American ship American ship
Submarine Thought you were another ship Please go on Go on

The state department said that upon the order to leave ship that passengers and crew the latter numbering 570 were ordered to lifeboats and some of the boats were actually being lowered when the order came from the submarine to please go on

The Washington proceeded and soon afterward sighted a second submarine but without any interference

Capt Harry Manning communicated by radio telephone with U S Lines offices in New York

BADOGLIO NAMED ITALIAN STAFF HEAD

Mussolini Makes Appointment and Calls for Victory.

By The Associated Press

ROME June 11—Premier Mussolini as commander of the Italian army today appointed Marshal Pietro Badoglio chief of the general staff in an order of the day calling on the armed forces to conquer

The other chiefs of staff remain—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani for the army Admiral Domenico Cavagnari for the navy and General Francisco Pricolo for aviation.

By decision of his majesty, the king-emperor, I today take over command of the troops operating on all fronts,' Mussolini's order said, in announcing the appointment of Badoglio and the retention of the others

"From today on weapons and hearts must be solely concentrated on victory '

MAYONNAISE BLAMED

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 — Mayonnaise used on a salmon salad probably caused the illness of 350 convicts at the Ohio penitentiary last Friday, Dr. Joseph H. Drayer, city food analyst, said today.

BRITON SEES VICTORY WITH AMERICAN AID

Attlee Lauds Speech of President as British House Rings with Cheers.

By The Associated Press

LONDON June 11—President Roosevelt's assurances of material aid from the United States assured an Allied victory in the war against Germany Clement R Attlee told the house of commons in a war report today

From across the Atlantic has come the answer of a great democracy Attlee said

It was as though day had followed night when only a few hours after the dictator of Italy had made his dastardly announcement before the serried ranks of the blackshirts the President of the United States delivered to the youth of his country a message worthy of a great and free republic sending the whole of America's sympathies to those nations who are giving their lifeblood in combat against the forces of hate

Attlee said Roosevelt had "vitally inspired the free peoples of Europe His assurance that the material resources of his great nation would be placed at the disposal of the Allies makes it inevitable that however hard the road the cause of civilization will in the end prevail

The house resounded with cheers

Hitler and Mussolini have united to destroy democracy he said but democracy will answer the challenge

Attlee said 'this new attack does not cause us dismay"

"It makes no difference to our stern resolution to defeat all our enemies or to our confidence in our ability to withstand all attacks and achieve victory"

Replying to a question as to why the scheduled secret session had been postponed today Attlee said in face of the new development in the war the prime minister and the service ministers are very heavily occupied"

Substituting for Prime Minister Churchill who was absent Attlee told the house that Britain already had seized 14 Italian ships Ten others are in British ports he said

He accused Mussolini of using jackal tactics in entering the war

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BERLIN June 11 — A night fight between British destroyers and German speedboats attacking on Britain's east coast was reported today by DNB official German news agency

The German boats returned safely DNB said without indicating whetehr they had inflicted damage on the British

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WELLINGTON N Z June 11 —Prime Minister Fraser stated today that New Zealand was at war with Italy from 10 30 a m today New Zealand time (6 p m Marlon time)

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LONDON June 11 —Italy's first military communique since entering the war will be issued at 10 p m (4 p m Marion time) according to the Rome radio Reuters British news agency said

Stage Set For First Short Ship Races Tonight

Final preparations for tonight's inaugural program of the Ohio Short Ship harness races at the Marion county fairgrounds paused only long enough today for drivers to declare their entries for Wednesday night events.

Workmen this morning were busy shaping up the track, which drained rapidly after last night's heavy downpour At noon officials reported that the track would be "dry and fast" by tonight and that there was little chance of a postponement unless more rain falls shortly before the 8 p. m. post time.

Wednesday night's card for which [illegible]

More details about Short Ship race plans may be found on today's sports pages.

FACES CONTEMPT CHARGE

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 11—Charged with contempt of court in connection with the strike at the Heller Bros. tool plant at Newcomerstown, George Edgerton of Cleveland, A.F.L. organizer, will be given a hearing tomorrow. He is accused of encouraging violation of a court injunction prohibiting "unlawful" picketing of the plant. Edgerton was released on $1,000 bond pending hearing.

FORD AND AID TALK PLANE PRODUCTION

Henry Ford (right) and Charles F Sorenson general manager of the Ford Motor Co are shown in Detroit near the tail assemblage of an army plane as they discuss the possibility of mass production of aircraft for the nation's defenses

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MORE DEFENSE FUNDS URGED

House Committee Favors $1,706,000,000 To Provide More Armaments.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 11 — The house appropriations committee recommended an additional $1 706 053 908 outlay for national defense today to prepare this country for what the army chief of staff called 'all manner of possibilities in the Western hemisphere

The huge increase would boost defense appropriations for this session to $5 021 819 622 would add 95 000 enlisted men to the regular army, provide 3 000 new warplanes for the air corps and permit the navy to start work on 68 additional warships.

The measure also carried $3 358 800 to give the federal bureau of investigation 500 additional agents to deal with espionage sabotage and other national defense activities.

Hemisphere' Problem

In publishing testimony heard in considering the legislation Gen George C Marshall army chief was recorded as saying

This plan is entirely devoted to the problems as we visualize them in the Western Hemisphere

We do not visualize any invasion of this country An air raid or something of that sort is possible but, frankly at the present moment we do not see it in the offing But we see all manner of possibilities in the Western hemisphere

The bill carried $60,000,000 for a far flung system of new naval air bases and expansion of others.

Air Plans Boosted

The house completed congressional action today on bills permitting the navy to have a total of 10 000 planes and 16,000 pilots and to build 22 new combat vessels.

Both pieces of legislation now go to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

In addition to the fighting ships, the fleet increase measure would permit construction of a similar number of auxiliary vessels.

Specifically, the bill permits a 11 per cent increase in the navy's surface tonnage.

Ford Confident Plant Can Build 1,000 Ships Daily

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, June 11—Mass production of high-speed pursuit planes for the United States army —at least 1 000 a day within six months—not only will be a simple task Henry Ford said today, but they can be rolled off his assembly lines without interruption to normal output of automobiles

The 76 year old Ford made this assertion in an interview after he and his engineers had inspected yesterday the type of plane the United States war department believes would be most needed in an emergency

It was a Curtiss P 40 single engined machine with a top speed of 367 miles an hour

But remember said Ford who has held a life long hatred of war they are to be for defense only that's the bargain all the way through

Ford disclosing that he had been working on a new airplane motor for some time indicated that he was ready to get under way as soon as a go ahead order is received from the war department

Ford smiled confidently as he completed his personal survey and turned the big speedster over to his engineering staff

'It was not a bit more complicated than I anticipated he said today All we have to do is to get the first one right the remainder of the volume then becomes merely a production job

Welding he said would replace the thousands of rivets in the plane he visions in mass production

RED CROSS WAR FUND BOOSTED TO $3,773

New Quota of Clothing for Refugees Also Set.

Marion county's Red Cross war relief fund has reached $3,773 25, Ralph E Carhart, war relief chairman of the Marion County Red Cross chapter, announced following a monthly board meeting yesterday at which a new quota of sweaters and dresses for Europe's refugees was reported.

By Sept. 1 the Marion county chapter has been asked to furnish 10 men's sweaters, 10 women's sweaters, 20 children's sweaters, 10 women's dresses, 10 girl's dresses, 10 men's [illegible]

SCHOOL BAND CONCERT AT CITY PARK TONIGHT

The Harding High school [illegible]

Claim Two French Armies Wiped Out In Paris Battle

By The Associated Press

HITLER'S smashing offensive on the western front today reached "the vicinity of the Marne" — historic World war battleground where French Poilus stopped the Kaiser's onslaught in 1914—informed sources in Berlin reported

Berlin also asserted Nazi legions had crossed the lower Seine—west of Paris—"at various places."

Amid these unconfirmed reports of sweeping German victories, the same sources in Berlin also claimed the "destruction" of two entire French armies in the great battle for Paris, now apparently fast nearing a climax and said that mechanized German columns were speeding southward to slice France in half

Say Two Armies Destroyed

Nazis estimated the two French armies comprised between 400 000 and 500,000 men

Approximately 1 500 000 French troops were believed engaged in the battle in France

There was no hint of any catastrophic slaughter in dispatches from either Paris or London Both Allied capitals, in fact, have told of preponderantly high German losses

Seizure of 14 Italian ships in the early hours of the new side of the war precipitated by Italy was announced in the house of commons in London today by Deputy Leader Clement R Attlee, substituting for Prime Minister Churchill

"France Stabbed in Back"

Ten other Italian ships, he said, are in British ports.

'France is now stabbed in the back by the descendants of men whom France has freed," Attlee declared

Attlee said confidently that President Roosevelt's pledge of material aid from the United States insured an Allied victory in the war against Germany.

The French high command reported that Gen Maxime Weygand's French armies had now stemmed a Nazi scythe attack aimed at seizing the French capital from the rear while Italy still masked her plan of attack as a full military partner of Germany

On the Alps front our troops are in position and have not been attacked said the French communique

Berlin has estimated that 1 500 000 French Poilus are intrenched on France's southern front—along the low lying maritime Alps — awaiting Italy's expected onslaught into the French Riviera

At dawn the beleaguered French capital presented a weird, dantesque appearance as acrid smoke from fires set by German incendiary bombs darkened the city like a pall

Much of the population of 3 000 000 including all but a shell of the government had fled Civilians moved southward in streams The Capital's broad boulevards were almost deserted

German tanks in bold isolated raids were reported to have sliced through the French lines to the environs of Paris

The Nazi high command reported that strong bodies of Allied troops have been cut off and

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Berlin Reports Army Rushing South Through France To Join Italians

By The Associated Press

BERLIN June 11 —Two entire French armies already have been destroyed in the new Nazi offensive, informed sources declared today as the Germans raced southward to slice France in half and join Italian forces.

Nazi sources estimated that the armies contained between four and five hundred thousand men

A new sack" is being thrown around Dieppe by a German thrust southward along the English channel informed sources said, and Allied troops trapped in it will be treated as were encircled armies in Flanders.

The exact location of the two armies reported destroyed was not given but the high command communique today said large sections of the Allies had been cut off and faced with destruction

Say Resistance Wanes

As the vast Nazi army of nearly two million men and machines of all kinds thundered southward the high command asserted that "the enemy's power of resistance is visibly waning" because of "severe, bloody losses, the great number of prisoners and the capture of all kinds of material."

A German military spokesman said "no soldiers [illegible] delayed [illegible] any longer [illegible] on the northern front, but [illegible] Paris is being "encircled dangerously"

The Nazi high command announced that one Allied cruiser and four transports were bombed so seriously 'in the northernmost North Atlantic" that "the majority of these ships were [illegible] out '

Jubilant over the success of the German drive toward Paris and Italy's entrance into the war, Nazi leaders boldly proclaimed that France's fate is sealed.

AIR RAIDERS ATTACK BRITISH BASE AT MALTA

By The Associated Press

MALTA, June 11—Air raiders made repeated attacks today on Malta, British western Mediterranean naval stronghold, and inflicted slight damage.

The first attack brought active anti-aircraft fire and it was reported that two air raiders were shot down.

TEMPERATURES

Observer [illegible]'s Report (For [illegible] to you [illegible]

Maximum [illegible]
Minimum [illegible]
Barometer [illegible]
Weather [illegible]
Rainfall [illegible]
One Year Ago Today
Maximum [illegible]
Minimum [illegible]

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, June 12

ANOTHER eventful and enterprising day, with much stirring in the direction of high goals and sound ambitions, with happy and prosperous reactions on all departments of living. At the root of such achievement is much stability of character, with industry, application, sound judgment, fidelity and endurance winning their reward in personal success and satisfaction. Elders and superiors readily contribute to this and there may be inheritance or enhanced values in real possessions. The sentimental values of life are likewise responsive.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which their past labors stability of character and soundness of purpose and objectives a clear line for reaching rich reward either in benefices from elders, superiors or in the increased valuation of investments, property or other possessions. There may be parallel satisfactions and preferments in the form of the cultural social, domestic and emotional where the flower of past performances blooms in happy concord and joy.

A child born on this day while having much stability and depth of character and principle may have much versatility in intellectual, artistic and cultural expression. It should achieve a lofty position in professional life.

Controlled by a thermostat, heat from a new electric room warmer is forced down to flow across the floor of a room.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

TOT'S COOL PINAFORE OUTFIT

PATTERN 4330

There's a scrubbed-and-shining appeal to the pinafore—most beguiling of little girl fashions. Anne Adams offers her enchanting version in Pattern 4330—a cool pinafore that's useful as a sun dress worn with panties beneath, or as an apron to wear over other frocks. It buttons down the back and may have a sassy back bow. The matching or contrasting ruffles that spring out from the bodice look gay with ric rac. The brief skirt is full and gathered. To complete the picture there's an eye shading sunbonnet of self-fabric or a pretty color. Simple panties that are cut in one piece are included in this quickly made style.

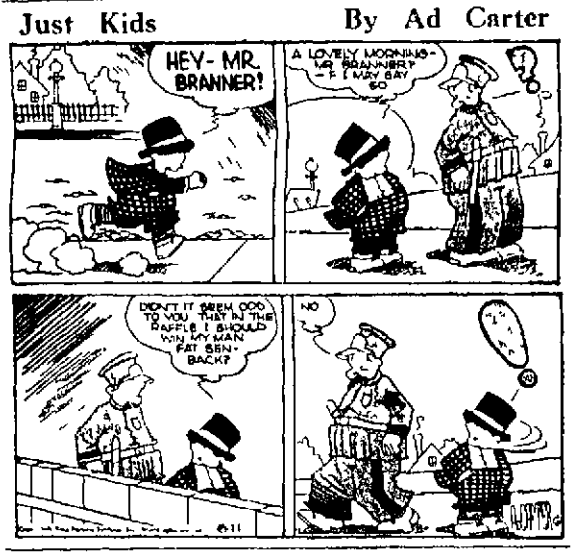
Pattern 4330 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8, sunbonnet and pinafore, takes 2¾ yards 35 inch fabric and 3 yards ric rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Cut a smart figure in the summer fashion picture. Make your new wardrobe from the original designs in the Anne Adams Pattern Book. A colorful forecast of summer 1940. It includes styles for country and city dweller, pocket edition, youngster and forty-plus matron. There are gay sport clothes, dance frocks, cool prints and cottons for vacations by land, by sea, by air. Of course the summer bride has not been forgotten. Send today! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids — By Ad Carter


HEY- MR. BRANNER!
A LOVELY MORNING- MR BRANNER! - I MAY SAY SO
DIDN'T IT SEEM ODD TO YOU THAT IN THE RAFFLE I SHOULD WIN MY MAN FAT SENNBACK?
NO

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Type measures
4. Head of an abbey
9. Chinese pagoda
12. Secured
13. Those who argue
15. Felt one's way
17. Witnessing clause of a writ
18. Long narrow inlet
19. Behold
21. Type of fall way collog.
22. Reach across
24. River in Scotland
26. Likely
29. Unit of work
30. More excellent
32. Note of the scale
33. Jacket
35. Rubber
37. Brother of Odin
38. Young eels
40. Boy
43. Terminate
45. Supports for furniture
46. In the Levant, a valley or river
48. Artificial language
47. Consequently
48. Hebrew letter
49. Flying machine
52. Whistles harlequin's playing pitch
55. Divided
58. Brazilian money of account
59. Small fish
60. Rock
61. Distant but visible

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	O	D		S	T	E	W		S	L	I	P
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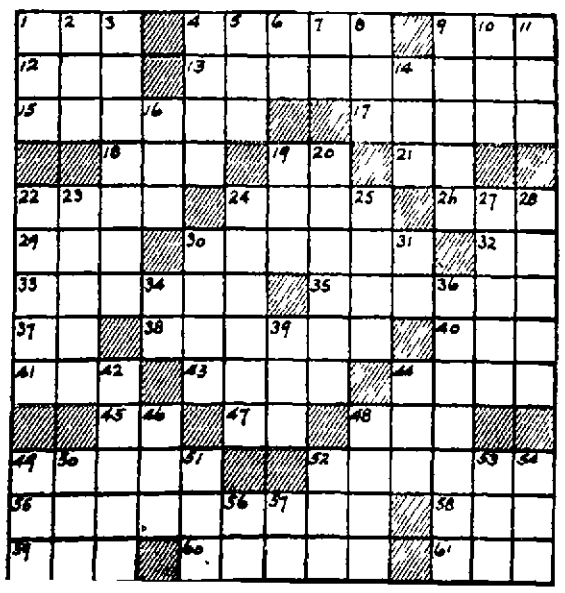
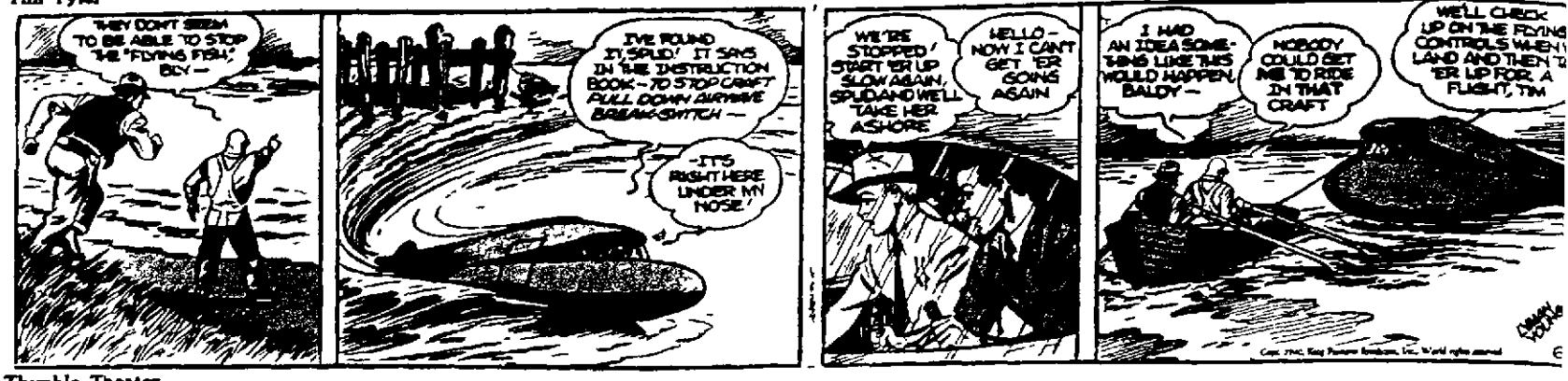
E	R	S	E		A	C	T	S		S	L	Y

DOWN

1. Article of food
2. And not
3. Safe keeping
4. Open court
5. River bottom
6. College degree
7. Bone
8. Little child
9. Famous electrician
10. Skill
11. Dissent character
14. Born
16. Metal fastener
19. Kindled
20. Fur bearing animals
23. Put a tennis ball into play
25. Dress the feathers
28. Gives strength to
28. Pronoun
27. Retreat
29. Late
30. Ringing instrument
31. Sun god
34. Symbol for iron
36. Human bondage
39. Self
42. Cover with cloth
44. Armed conflict
46. South American Indian
48. Periodic motion of the sea
49. Greek letter
50. Guided
51. Bitter vetch
52. Japanese coin
53. New comb form
54. Transgression
56. Year
57. Toward



Tim Tyler — By Lyman Y


THEY DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO STOP THE "FLYING FISH," BOY—
I'VE FOUND IT, SPUD! IT SAYS IN THE INSTRUCTION BOOK—TO STOP CRAFT PULL DOWN AIRVANE BREAK-SWITCH—
—IT'S RIGHT HERE UNDER MY NOSE!
WE'RE STOPPED! START 'ER UP SLOW AGAIN, SPUD AND WE'LL TAKE HER ASHORE
HELLO—NOW I CAN'T GET 'ER GOING AGAIN
I HAD AN IDEA SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN, BALDY—
NOBODY COULD GET ME TO RIDE IN THAT CRAFT
WE'LL CHECK UP ON THE FLYING CONTROLS WHEN WE LAND AND THEN I'LL TAKE 'ER UP FOR A FLIGHT, TIM

Thimble Theater

TOAR MISS HIS DEAR SWEET PAL, POPEYE— I GO CALL ON HIS SWEET PAZOOTIE
SHE NICE GIRL, BUT DUMB IN HEAD LIKE TOAR
MAYBE SHE BE MY SWEET PAZOOTIE BECAUSE WE BOTH DUMB IN HEAD
ORF ORF
TOAR MAKE JOKE
TOAR BE NICE TO HER FOR POPEYE I TELL HER PERTY NAMES— HERE SHE COME NOW
HALLO YOU NICE DUMB KID. TOAR LIKE YOU. I BRING FLOWERS
WHY, YOU PREHISTORIC MONSTER, WHAT DO YOU MEAN CALLING ME DUMB?
IF POPEYE WE HERE, HE D BEAT YOU T A PULP
HO, YOU LIKE TOAR, YOU PLAY GAMES WITH HIM— PATSY CAKE PATSY CAKE
BOP—
6-11

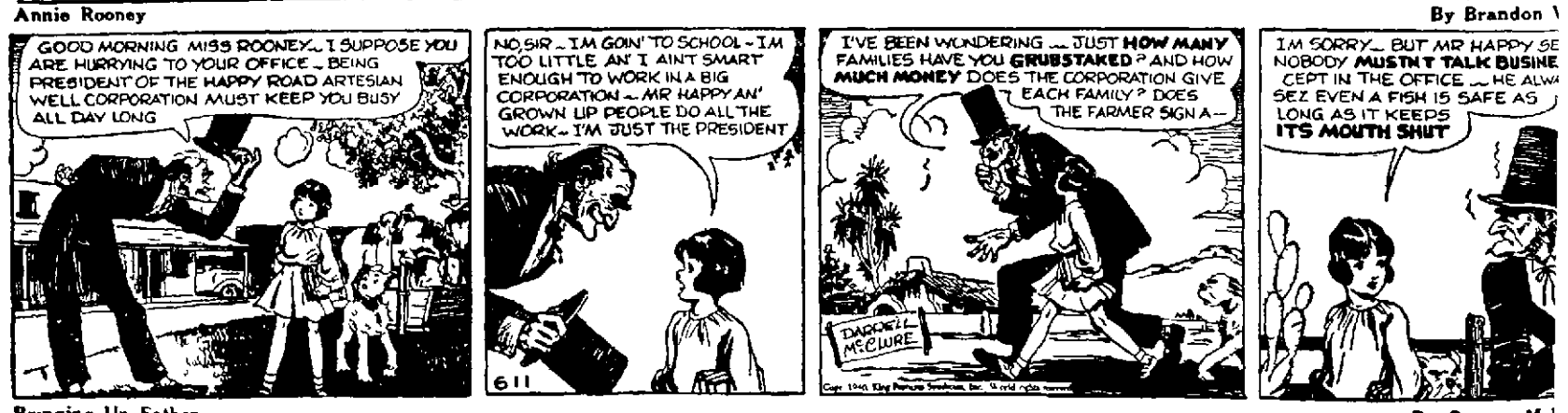
Tillie the Toiler — By Rus We

THAT'S RICH— YOU TELL GLENNY HOW A SMILE MAKES PEOPLE LIKE YOU—THEN YOU GET SORE AT ME FOR SMILING
IT WAS THE WAY YOU SMILED, MAC. I COULD TELL YOU WERE UP TO SOME MISCHIEF— IF IT WEREN'T THAT KIND OF A SMILE I WOULDN'T HAVE MINDED
HEH-HEH—WELL, THAT BIT OF IN-CONSISTENCY OF YOURS GIVES ME A DIFFERENT ONE
?
HEH-HEH
I'LL SAY IT DOES—NOW YOU'RE SMILING AT ME AS IF I WERE RIDICULOUS, YOU WISE GUY
6 11

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie M

DON'T LET MR PLUNKER KNOW I'M THINKING OF RUNNING YOU FOR MAYOR HERE. NO ONE MUST KNOW THAT—YET
HE'LL FIRE ME WHEN HE FINDS ME HERE I'M SUNK!
DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU, MR PLUNKER
ER-ER-GULP!
NICE OF YOU TO INVITE ME HERE, MR CHUCKLE— CASPER!" WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
HELLO, MR PLUNKER
YOU SEE, BOSS, TOOTS IS HERE AND I-I-
FORGET IT, SON! AT FIRST I WA FURIOUS, BUT I'M GLAD YOU'RE HE HMM-M— THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT YOU TO HELP ME DO, B I CAN'T DISCUSS IT WITH ANYONE—YET!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon


GOOD MORNING MISS ROONEY— I SUPPOSE YOU ARE HURRYING TO YOUR OFFICE— BEING PRESIDENT OF THE HAPPY ROAD ARTESIAN WELL CORPORATION MUST KEEP YOU BUSY ALL DAY LONG
NO, SIR— I'M GOIN' TO SCHOOL— I'M TOO LITTLE AN' I AIN'T SMART ENOUGH TO WORK IN A BIG CORPORATION— MR HAPPY AN' GROWN UP PEOPLE DO ALL THE WORK— I'M JUST THE PRESIDENT
I'VE BEEN WONDERING — JUST HOW MANY FAMILIES HAVE YOU GRUBSTAKED? AND HOW MUCH MONEY DOES THE CORPORATION GIVE EACH FAMILY? DOES THE FARMER SIGN A—
DARRELL McCLURE
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I'M SORRY— BUT MR HAPPY SE NOBODY MUSTN'T TALK BUSINE CEPT IN THE OFFICE — HE ALW SEZ EVEN A FISH IS SAFE AS LONG AS IT KEEPS ITS MOUTH SHUT

Bringing Up Father — By George Mc

WE HAVE A LOT OF INTERESTING SPOTS TO VISIT IN THE MORNING-SO WE WILL HAVE TO START EARLY-
I THINK I'LL RETIRE NOW- SO I'LL BE AS FRESH AS A DAISY-
NOW-EVERYONE MUST BE UP BY SEVEN- SO LET'S NOT BE LATE-
I HAVE A SUGGESTION TO MAKE-
OH-YOU HAVE? WELL- YOU ARE NOT GOING TO START ARGUING- NOW- YOU GO TO BED- AND SEE THAT YOU ARE UP AT SEVEN-
VERY WELL- BUT I STILL HAVE A SUGGESTION-
BY GOLLY- I CAN'T SLEEP JUST THINKIN' OF GETTIN' UP IN THE MORNING-
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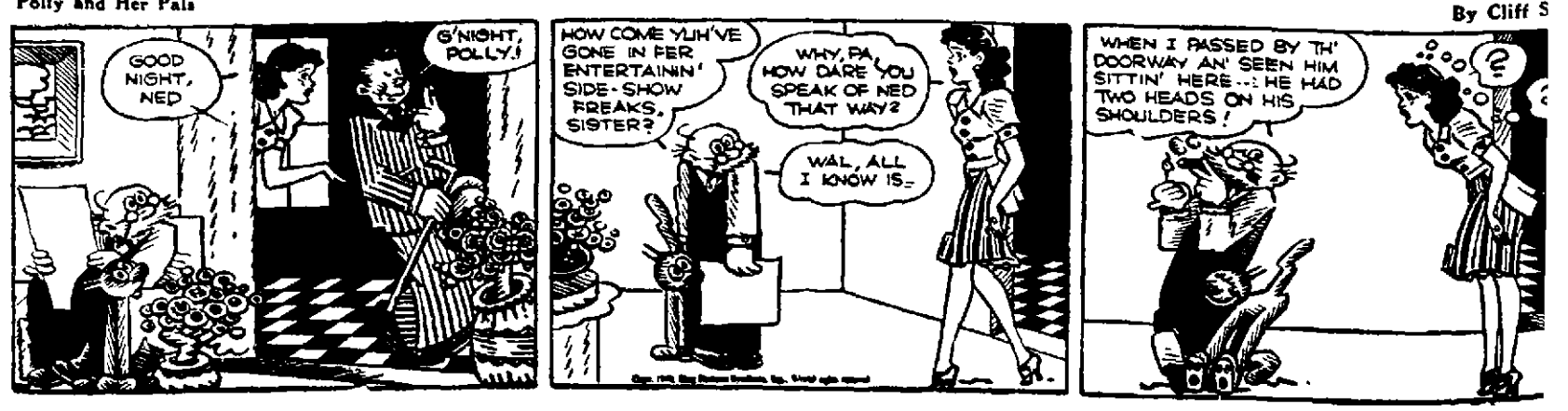
Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff S


GOOD NIGHT, NED
G'NIGHT, POLLY.
HOW COME YUH'VE GONE IN FER ENTERTAININ' SIDE-SHOW FREAKS, SISTER?
WHY, PA, HOW DARE YOU SPEAK OF NED THAT WAY?
WAL, ALL I KNOW IS—
WHEN I PASSED BY TH' DOORWAY AN' SEEN HIM SITTIN' HERE— HE HAD TWO HEADS ON HIS SHOULDERS!

CCC ENROLLMENT PLANNED FOR JULY

Approximately 40 Expected To Be Taken In County.

Applications are being taken at the city-county relief headquarters on North State street for a CCC enlistment to be made here next month, Harold C Sherrer deputy county selecting agent announced today

The July quota has not yet been set but it probably will be approximately 40, Mr Sherrer said The youths probably will be sent to camps in the far west

To be eligible a youth must be between the ages of 17 and 23 must be single and must have a good character Enrolments are not limited to youths whose families are on relief rolls but are open also to those from families with low or modest incomes

ACCUSES NEIGHBOR

MARYSVILLE June 11—Morgan Plymale farmer of near Arnold filed charges in justice court here today charging a neighbor Ezra Miller with wounding his bull in the shoulder with a shotgun when it strayed onto Miller's farm Miller pleaded not guilty and furnished $200 bond

More Than 200 To Be Dropped From WPA This Month

More than 200 WPA workers in Marion county will be dropped from the federal work rolls this month according to a letter received yesterday by Relief Director Frank S Burns from state WPA officials

On June 1 there were 774 workers assigned to projects in the city and county while the new quotas set for the state will make it necessary to reduce the number to 565 by July 1 Mr Burns reported The layoffs will be determined in Columbus and will be based on actual need

The immediate reason for the layoff Mr Burns was informed is the fact that the federal appropriation for WPA for the fiscal year ending June 30 is nearly exhausted making it necessary to retrench greatly during the final month of the fiscal year However Mr Burns expressed the opinion that WPA rolls here will remain at a low figure throughout the summer months because of increasing opportunities for seasonal employment in private industry

As a result of the reduction no new WPA assignments will be made before July 1 Mr Burns said Applicants for WPA work are still being certified at the relief headquarters on North State street but it will be necessary for those certified to wait until there is work available

STATE TO TAKE BIDS ON PROPOSED ROAD PROJECT

Bids on 92 proposed road improvement projects including one for Morrow Delaware and Franklin counties will be received by the state highway department until June 15 Columbus news reported today Estimated cost of the one project is $21 350 90 Bituminus treatment work included in the project follows

(a) 7 61 miles of State Route 3 in Berkshire and Genoa townships (Delaware county) (b) 5 12 miles of State Route 61 in Berkshire Kingston and Porter townships (Delaware county) (c) 3 40 miles of State Route 315 in Sharon Township (Franklin county (d) 2 49 miles of State Route 3 in Clinton and Mifflin townships (Franklin county (e) 7 98 miles of state Route 61 in Bennington Gilead and Lincoln townships (Morrow county) (f) 1 60 miles of U S Route 42 in Gilead township (Morrow county)

WALDO LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS AT WALDO HOME

By The Associated Press

WALDO—Miss Pauline Kaelber and Woodrow Kaelber entertained the Luther league of the St Paul's Lutheran church Thursday Woodrow Kaelber had charge of the meeting Glenn Lester led the devotions

The social hour was spent with games and contests Refreshments were served Guests were Miss Ruth Leffler and William Miller

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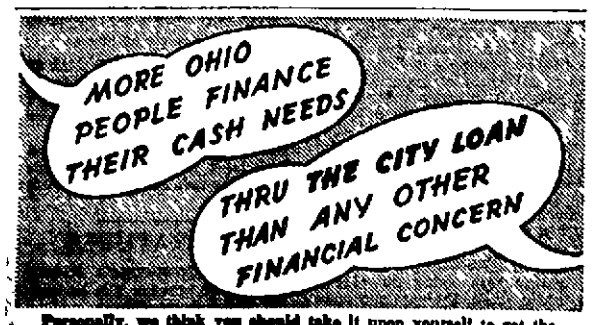

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High Tide —

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY After Lenore finds him Derek resigns from his job feeling sure she won't be able to trace him Merriners Jan suggests that he practice the piano until he gets another job

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CHAPTER TWENTY SIX
Blow Up

TWICE now Derek had met Lenore at the Club talked with her a few moments at the entrance yet refused unconditionally to go inside with her If he'd known that both Rose and Johnny saw him on both occasions he would probably have told Jan about it himself As it was he thought it unnecessary to say anything to anyone

Frankly he was worried Because if Lenore did find out where he lived and with whom she would undoubtedly make trouble She was not taking his abandonment of her lightly She was employing every means she knew to win him back, to intrigue his interest once more He was not fool enough to think it impossible either even though he distrusted and disliked her If she worried him she was also healing the hurt in him, making him heart-whole for she had lost the power to shake his emotions

Yet, Lenore was shrewd and clever as well as beautiful and charming In short, to insure his integrity, he wanted to put distance plenty of it, between himself and her, but he did not want to leave the Merriners He was caught, almost literally, 'between the devil and the deep blue sea

Rose coming into the house to change clothes on this first glorious day of June met Jan on the stairway and remarked carelessly Better watch Derek, darling He's having heart trouble with a gorgeous blonde

Jan stopped What do you mean"

I've seen him a couple of times talking ardently to a girl at the Surf Club I don't know who she is I'll try to find out if you want to know"

'I don't want to know It's his business isn't it' She went on downstairs her spirits leaden Not she assured herself because of Derek and a girl but because her prized sketches of Neptune had been returned this afternoon with a not too unsympathetically worded rejection slip

She went out and sat on the porch with her small round chin cupped in her hands Until the return of the sketches she hadn't quite realized how much she'd counted on selling them And now—

She felt suddenly weary of trying to manage everybody and everything around her Resentment long supposed began slowly to rise rebellious in her small body Why should she have to carry the whole load alone"

Dinner that night seemed ill omened She burned her fingers painfully taking a pan of rolls from the oven Lance remarked that Norma must be glad school was nearly over and she taking it that he would be glad to be rid of her jumped up from the table and fled in tears to her room, leaving her dinner untouched

Jan washing the dishes was aggravated beyond all control when Derek rushed into the kitchen with her sketches which she had left on a hall table

Spineless Failure

'They're marvelous, Jan' he exclaimed Keep this up and you'll be famous I knew you could do it''

Do what?' she asked crossly Earn a neat rejection slip"

Poof' One rejection means nothing puss You might get six rejections and still sell them for a cool thousand I tell you they're good I know what I'm talking about You really have something here

If you think they're so marvelous take them' She pulled her burning smarting fingers out of the dishwater and turned on him with gusty violent temper You know a lot don't you" You know too much for people like me I'm sick of listening to your advice Why should I listen to you? Who are you? You won't tell You're ashamed You won't do anything for yourself or for anybody else You won't work and you won't try to make anything out of yourself or your life You were right I should have left you in the ocean that' day—you aren't even good salvage' You're worthless shiftless and completely irresponsible You're entrenched in your tight little castle built of wounded ego and self pity You shirk your duty to yourself and to society You don't belong here Derek somebody or other'

His face was as white and angry as hers 'What possible difference does it make to you what I am? he demanded What do you care' What does it matter to you'

Her eyes blazed like night fires through rain 'Because I tried to help you because I had faith in you because I hate spineless failures' she declared and ran past him up to the stairs to her room and slammed the door

The anger died out of Derek's face Consternation amazement, wonder took its place He said loudly 'Well I'll be damned' So that's what she thinks of me''

With the hypnotic intentness of a man in the grip of a grim determination he strode in to the piano his proud head lifted his eyes brilliant with emotional rebirth His fingers sought keys and a glorious rushing flood of music filled the old house from cellar to rooftop He played on and on with the hunger of a man breaking fast It was as if a torrential sea of music deluged the house and its inmates drowning out the pettiness of everyday troubles, breaking the bonds of little slave worries sundering the chains of everything mundane laying bare the inner spirit of all existence with the sheer, awful magnificence of sound

He stopped playing as suddenly as he had begun

It has come back to me,' he whispered in a tone of prayer At last I've found my soul'

Still in a trance not even seeing the white faced huddled figure at the top of the stairs Derek picked up the bundle of sketches and went out into the night.

Air Mail Letter

Jan woke late sat up and peered from her window The sky was overcast gray depressing No sound disturbed the quiet of the house The tin alarm clock announced the hour to be eight-forty Either she'd forgotten to set the alarm or it hadn't wakened her, she thought. At all events Norma must have prepared her own breakfast Queer that Derek hadn't knocked on her door before now with a demand for food

Suddenly she remembered their quarrel, and its aftermath Remembered she hadn't heard him come in last night even though had happened For the letter was from Derek

Dear young Mariner You've done your penance so I'm removing the albatross from around your neck I'm en route to New York by plane ready to storm the citadel If I can do it you'll hear from me again but not until I've abandoned my light little castle of make-believe I took your sketches for good luck Thanks for everything. puss.

Derek the Salvaged"

She read the bold sprawling letter over and over until they blurred Derek—gone

There wasn't time for even a good cry Lance rang for service and then there was marketing to do and dinner to prepare and dishes to wash When it appeared she would at last find a moment alone Johnny and Rose sought her out with disturbed and annoyed faces

To be continued

JOHN R. MULLEN RITES WEDNESDAY AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 11—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the Wise funeral home for John R Mullen 58 machinist at the New York Central shops who died at his home Monday Death was caused by a heart attack suffered shortly after Mr Mullen had gone to work

The deceased came to Bucyrus in 1917 and has been employed at the New York Central shops since

FRANTIC PARENTS HUNT BOY, 9, SAFE AT HOME

Special to The Star

KENTON June 11—Billy Bacon 9 grew tired of waiting for his parents to leave a local theater house Sunday afternoon so he hitched a ride home with a neighbor While police aided Mr and Mrs Eugene Bacon the frantic parents, in a search of Kenton the boy was safe at the farm home near Forest

SENIORS FROM AREA TO GRADUATE AT CAPITAL

Total of 165 to Get Diplomas in Services Tonight

Among the 165 students who will receive diplomas at Capital University are the following from Marion and surrounding communities tonight Robert Cahill of Marion Elizabeth Baumgardner and Helen Dalbert of Bucyrus, Helen Walldorf of Delaware Virginia Kuenzli of Upper Sandusky, Martha Morris and Jeanne Morris of Kenton, and Lillian Scott Wilson of Sunbury Grant Sleboy of Bucyrus will receive a diploma at the theological seminary exercises tonight

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ALLIES ANGLE FOR U. S. BOATS

Destroyers Wanted To Combat New Wave of German Submarines.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11—Reports that Germany was turning out submarines on a semi mass production basis stirred Allied interest today in the possibility of obtaining destroyers from the United States

Naval circles heard that the Germans were concentrating on the construction of small submarines of 250 tons, which carry six torpedoes and have a cruising range of only 1 000 miles

Authorities believe that the production rate is 12 to 20 a month Many of the U boats are understood to have been built piece meal in the interior of Germany and assembled at coastal points.

In view of this construction and British destroyer losses it was learned the British government would like to buy any destroyers that the United States navy believes it can spare Well-informed sources estimate that 25 to 35 British destroyers have been sunk and more put out of action

Canada too is known to be interested in naval equipment, if not complete destroyers

The United States navy has 35 World war destroyers which have been out of active service since the middle 1920s Officials estimate that it would require an average of two months to get them ready for use Funds to bring them up to par are included in the emergency defense program

The navy has 27 destroyers under construction.

Present law provides that naval vessels cannot be sold until they have been stricken from the navy's list of useful ships Congress, however could authorize direct sale of any naval craft to the Allies

Reliable sources said that further trade-ins of American warplanes to manufacturers who could sell them to England and France were even more imminent than the possible destroyer deal. The army they said is considering turning in 150 combat training planes in a manner similar to that by which 50 naval reserve planes already are reaching the Allies

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Pairings Listed For Tournament At Country Club

Pairings have been made for the vice president's June Handicap tournament at Marion Country club it was announced by Bill Schimmel club pro The tournament which gets under way today will be run over a period of four weeks with one week alloted for the playing of each match If the matches are not played by that time both players will be dropped from the tournament. Schimmel said

Thirty two players are entered They will be divided into two brackets of 16 each The players are placed in the brackets in accordance to their qualifying scores Each player has a handicap based on what he shoots in relation to par A low handicap player gives a high handicap player three-quarters of the difference between their handicaps

Pairing with strokes given are as follows

First Bracket—H A Patrich gives Jack Irwin nine strokes Harry Lazear gives P M Curl scratch Jack Jennings gives Dr A J Wagner nine strokes Leo Groll gives J L Miller nine strokes K M Bower gives J A Slanser nine strokes F W Bacon gives M K Pinkerman three strokes T C Dee gives Roger Loveless nine strokes Bob La Marche gives John Dugan six strokes

Second Bracket—R C Owens gives Don Jones nine strokes E J Pierce gives John Peacock one stroke J B Brinegar gives Kenneth Bolinger nine strokes Dr W A Dennis gives Lester Will six strokes Neil Sharkey gives R T Lewis nine strokes B H Buettin given Ben Patterson nine strokes G F Darnell gives Sherman Haldeman nine strokes Marshall Sterett gives D W Mahaffey six strokes

RICHWOOD BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT SHOWER

RICHWOOD — A shower was given Thursday at the home of Misses Hazelmae and Joy Miller for Miss Martha Brobeck of Richmond in honor of her approaching marriage to Kenneth Knaggs of Bowling Green O Both Miss Brobeck and Mr Knagg have been teachers in the Meeker school Contest prizes were won by Mrs Rachel Prichard and Miss Marie Wilson Out of town guests were Mrs Harry Waxler of Prospect Misses Donna Ruth Harper and Marie Wilson of Marion

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Lions club members and wives held a box social Friday night The proceeds were donated to charity work

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Officers of the Essex 4 H Cooking club are president Betty Stall smith vice president Alice Robertson secretary and treasurer Ruth Fisher recreation leader Helen Hall news reporter Maxine Mantey

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Betty Clark has been elected president of the Clairborne Sew-So club Other officers are Carol Mae Ridge vice president Mary Jane Cramer secretary Marjorie Ann Hendricks reporter Mrs Ellen Warner leader

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OHIO INFANT AMONG 700 REFUGEES FROM WAR ZONE

Mrs David Sloan (left) of Dayton O and her infant were among 700 refugees who arrived in New York from Galway Ireland aboard the liner President Roosevelt Mrs Sloan is talking to two Red Cross nurses.

City Modifies Parking Meter Action, Changes Relief Rules

Council Requires Meters To Pay for Themselves, Also Provides for Trial Period Before Purchase.

City council revamped the city relief department's administrative structure and revised its recently approved parking meter legislation when it met last night in its semi monthly session at city hall

Changes in the relief department are of a technical nature which Mayor Snare and Director Frank S Burns believe will permit the department to adjust its operating costs to the relief load with greater ease

The new setup combines jobs In order to permit the personnel to do various types of work thus giving greater flexibility It also establishes grades of workers permitting the department to employ beginners at low salaries and to increase their salaries as their work merits without asking for legislation from council

No New Workers

However the new setup does not mean there will be an increase or decrease in the department's staff at present Mr Burns said He pointed out that the state law limits administrative expenses to 12 per cent of the total relief cost Under the new setup the administrative costs can be easily adjusted to come within the 12 per cent limit as the total relief cost fluctuates from month to month he said

At present there are six full time workers and a half time worker They include a director intake supervisor-investigator order clerk billing clerk two investigators and a half-time accountant

Council passed the revising legislation unanimously

Deficit Now $8 635

Council also accepted the May relief report which showed a deficit of $8 635 85 at the end of the month The deficit at the beginning of the month was $6 135 73 There were 341 cases compared with 403 in April

The parking meter legislation passed a week ago last night was revised to provide for the following things

1 Leasing and rental of 100 parking meters more or less for a trial period of one year In the previous ordinance purchase of the meters was authorized and no trial period was established

2 Payment of the rental and leasing from the revenues obtained from the meters. The city's other funds are not obligated in any way In the previous ordinance the method of payment was not established although it was assumed the meter revenue would be used

3 After the trial period the safety-service director is authorized to proceed with the purchase of the meters Officials reported the money paid for leasing and renting the meters will be applied on the purchase price

The new legislation is more flexible Mayor Snare said By saving "100 parking meters more or less the ordinance will permit officials to install anywhere from 75 or so to 150 or perhaps more

The new legislation also authorizes the safety service director to enter into a contract for protection and maintenance of the meters during the trial period Payment for this service would also be from the meter revenue

Wells Authorized

Another piece of legislation passed by council authorizes Stone's Grill at 119 South Main street to drill a well under the sidewalk in front of the business place and another well in the alley at the rear

The wells are to be used in connection with an air-conditioning system and for no other purpose

Council decided informally some time ago to require all persons installing air conditioning systems to have two wells—one to supply water and the other to return the water to the ground after it has passed through the air conditioning system.

This policy was decided upon to prevent lowering of the water table around the city as a result of many wells

Council is also considering the possibility of requiring business places putting in new sidewalks to adopt a uniform pattern This is purely a beautification measure the city already having engineering standards for sidewalks

Two petitions were received and referred to the street and alley committee One asked a concrete curb and gutter on Sycamore from Davids to Mound street and the other asks a curb on the east side of Herman street from Davids street east to the railroads

Complaints Renewed

Three citizens renewed their previous complaint against the plan of widening Pearl street between Church and Columbia streets They opposed widening on the west side of Pearl street

A H Marks told council that a petition submitted recently had 19 names on it instead of 15 as counted

G F Sands also spoke against the widening plan, declaring he could not see the necessity for it He reported that some motorists even now race up and down the street narrow as it is and said he didn't want to see it made into a race track Some travel 50 and 60 miles an hour even now he said Mr Sands also said that the widening on the west side would damage most of the trees there He suggested council straighten the street which is a little on the bias

Scott Gast another resident of the street called another argument against widening on the east side He said that a storm water sewer runs between the present curb and side walk and that widening the street would put the paving over the sewer line

Drainage Complaint

Harry Bixley of the Roslyn court in the North Side complained of a drainage condition in his neighborhood and said that he has had water in his basement for the last six months He charged the lines there are not cleaned properly and that there is also another blocking of the drainage His complaint was referred to the sewer committee

Councilman Harry Wilhelm reported the police committee recommends one way traffic in Linden place and permission of parking only on the inside of the horseshoe street

Miss Joan Snare daughter of Mayor Snare was a visitor of council last night both at the informal session in the mayor's office and at the regular meeting in council's chambers She is a student at Ohio university

Relief Report

Further details on the May relief report submitted to council last night follow

The 341 cases on relief represented 770 persons There were 227 cases on direct relief and 114 on work relief Cost of direct relief was $2 041 28, work relief $10 058 26 and administration $671 85 Medical relief costs were $158 83 auditing costs $19 67 and aid to federal works projects $430 14 Total cost was $4 380 03

Revenue for the month all but a few dollars from the state, totaled only $1 877

The city administration is still seeking sources of revenue for its share of the relief cost and likewise is still waiting for the state legislature to convene and possibly take some action giving relief to the relief situation

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Police Order on Parking Issued

Although the new city parking ordinance says differently you can't park more than 15 minutes on the east side of Main street at the courthouse or more than five minutes on the east side of State street at the post office

This was decreed today in a special police order issued by Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell on the advice of city council The police authority to regulate parking was invoked temporarily pending complete revision of the city's traffic code in the near future officials said

When the city's new parking ordinance, setting up one-hour limits in most of the business district was passed recently it abolished the 15 minute zone at the courthouse and the five minute zone at the post office This was unintentional however and the zones will be legally reestablished when the traffic code is revised officials predicted

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WEDDING RITES READ IN CHURCH AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 11—In one of the prettiest weddings of the season Sunday afternoon in Epworth Methodist church Miss Martha Schiebe daughter of the late Mr and Mrs I H Schieber, became the bride of Kenneth Collins of Mt Vernon son of Mr and Mrs D F Collins of Kent

The ceremony was performed by Rev George A Hickson before a large group of friends and relatives

Miss Lois Schiebe attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Alice Schreck and Miss Ruth Spurlock Richard Collins of Kent was best man for his brother and Jack Collins and Carl Schieber were ushers

The couple will live in Mt Vernon upon their return from a two weeks trip

Mrs Collins has been prominent in Bucyrus musical circles as a contralto soloist She is a member of Bucyrus Business and Professional Women's club

Mr Collins is assistant manager of the F W Woolworth store in Mt Vernon

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Sunday June 30 has been announced as the wedding date of Miss Marcile Rindfuss daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Rindfuss and W A. Suter of Cuyahoga Falls

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in Harmony Evangelical church with the custom of open church observed The couple will go to Summit county to establish their home Mr Suter is assistant manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance company in Summit county

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Mr and Mrs Howard C Neumann (Iola Mae Cover) whose marriage took place in New Winchester United Brethren church Sunday are now on their honeymoon in northern Michigan

The couple will occupy their newly built home west of New Winchester upon their return

The bride was given in marriage by S C Shearer at whose home she has resided since childhood A reception at the Shearer home followed the ceremony

155 ARRESTS LISTED IN MAY POLICE REPORT

Property valued at $1 939 45 was recovered by city police in May according to the monthly report submitted by Police Chief W E Marks to Safety Service Director Clyde C Caldwell Recoveries included four automobiles five bicycles and other property

There were 155 arrests 295 traffic tags issued 362 police calls answered 648 complaints handled 183 meals served four automobiles stolen and 12 bicycles stolen

Expenditures for May included $2 462 74 for police salaries

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U. S. CONSULAR AID SPEAKS AT GALION

Robert J. Gibbons Describes Life in Iran City

Special to The Star

GALION, June 11—Robert J Gibbons, who has been stationed for the past three years in Teheran Iran (Persia) as a member of the consular service of the department of state at Washington, was the speaker Monday night for the meeting of the Galion Rotary club

He had an interesting story about the Near East, describing the city of Teheran the climate agriculture social and trade conditions, food and resources of the country

The king of Iran has dictatorial powers he explained and much has been spent to build up the army by universal conscription Much of the trading is carried on with Germany on the barter system Gibbons explained

He said that the city of Teheran was badly in need of modern water and sewage systems

The variety of vegetables is limited he said since there is no refrigeration to keep them and meat consists largely of fowl and mutton

The climate is much like that of southwestern United States with a rainy season in winter and extremely hot in summer

Court News

Partition Ordered

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young has ordered partition of lot No 63 in Baker's third addition to the city involved in the suit of Verlin Lotte Rush against Charles Henry Lotte and others The court fixed the following as having one fifth interest in the property Fred M Lotte Verlin Lotte Rush Alice Louise Lotte Lotte Landon The court also found that $3416 is due the Peoples Building Savings & Loan of the property Judgment for this amount was given against the defendants and May Lotte Ralph Landon and Emmogene Lotte Co on its lien against four fifths Gilbert Gilmore was found to have a second lien of $216 70 against one fifth of the property by virtue of an earlier judgment against Fred M Lotte

License Issued

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Earl Robert McElroy Akron newspaper man and Ruth Rogers Lares of Marion hat shop manager

Divorce Actions

Decree granted — to Edna Mae Gould from Lewis O Gould on grounds of neglect custody of two children household goods and interest in house awarded wife costs charged to husband Homer E Johnson plaintiff's attorney

Petition filed — by Lucile K Drake against Kelsey F Drake grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty asks divorce custody of minor children alimony and support Carter M Patton plaintiff's attorney

Petition filed — Harold Suit against Ruth Suit neglect Carter M Patton plaintiff's attorney

Answer filed—by William Kay Davis as guardian for William Justice a minor who is sued by Grace Justice, also a minor Mr Davis denies all allegations pre[illegible] to the defendant and asks dismissal of the petition J Wilbur Jay for as attorney for the plaintiff and Edwin B Spohn for the defendant

MISS MESEKE ON TRIP TO VISIT CONVENTIONS

Miss Marilyn Meseke and her mother Mrs C H Meseke of 240 South Prospect street will leave Wednesday morning for Hot Springs Va where Miss America 1938 will be a guest at the convention of the American Coopers and Verona is also on From Hot Springs they will go to New York City where Miss Meseke will be guest of honor at another convention They expect to be gone about two weeks

CRESTLINE TO TAKE PART IN FIREMEN'S PARADE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE June 11—A large number of local officials and citizens expect to be in Bryan June 18 and 19 for the Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen's Association convention in that city A bid will be made at the business session Wednesday to hold the 1941 convention in Crestline There are about 135 towns in the district A parade will be held Wednesday

Crestline will enter the parade and it is planned to take the school band, a comic band made up of members of the band, and the ancient pumper which served Crestline in early days.

The pumper was built in and last year at the Nov convention received the prize being the oldest piece of fighting equipment in the parade The Crestline comic band won a prize in its field.

There are 560 000 telephones under one New York street

A music box has been inset in a buckle for women's belts Swiss inventor

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TAFT WANTS DEFENSE POWERS REGULATED

Ohioan Says U. S. Program Not Thoroughly Outlined.

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11—A national defense program for the United States should define powers for the President and other executives charged with defense duties, says Robert A. Taft, senator seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

He was one of five points outlined in a program "to make America safe from attack" which Taft presented last night in his final campaign speech prior to the Republican national convention at Philadelphia June 24.

Asserting "there is no plan for our national defense," the senator proposed appointment of a joint committee of representatives and senators to work out a program.

His other recommendations:

Appointment of a war resources board, under a single man, preferably an industrialist, to carry out the program for defense production.

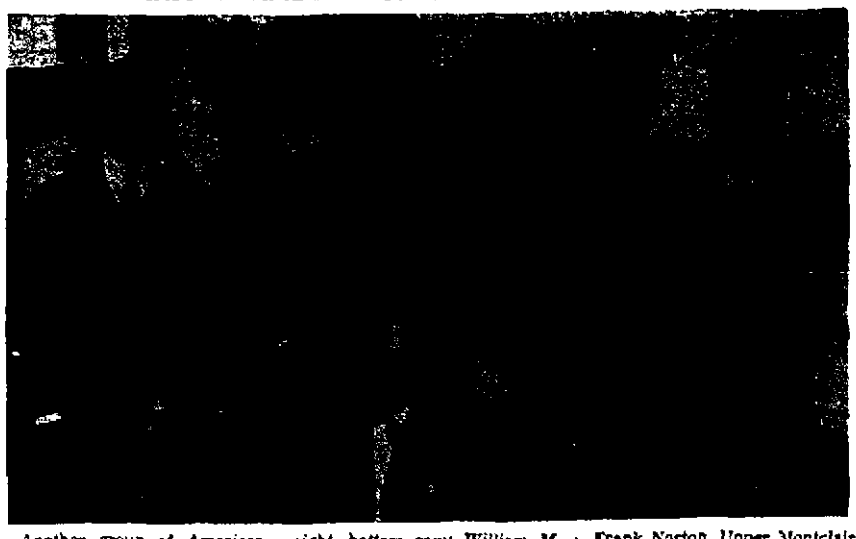
Reduction of "unnecessary regulation of industry" with elimination of all "red tape."

Abandonment of the third term idea by President Roosevelt.

"We are facing one of the greatest crises in the history of the world," Taft told the Birmingham Republican luncheon club. "* * * every American is anxious to see the Allies succeed, and we hope we may stay out of war. We don't don't know we can stay out, we can only hope. * * *"

Previously he expressed favor of national defense "adequate for any potential foe," and "guessed" President Roosevelt would be nominated for a third term.

AMERICAN AMBULANCE DRIVERS OFF FOR FRANCE



Another group of American field service volunteers is shown aboard the Exeter before she sailed from Jersey City, N. J. The men will drive ambulances in France. They are, left to right, bottom row: William M. Davidson, Worcester, Mass.; Don P. Johnston, Jr., Wake Forest, N. C.; John Middleton, Philadelphia, and John W. Nelligan, New York City. Second row: Frank Norton, Upper Montclair, N. J.; William B. Blood, Darien, Conn.; Windsor Lewis, Peekskill, N. Y.; George J. Chase, Jr., New York City and Elias Nasser, Brooklyn, N. Y.

3-MILE CCC DITCH PROJECT ANNOUNCED

Sickel-Beaver Work To Affect 40 Marion Co. Farms.

The county commissioners yesterday lined up another drainage project for the civilian conservation corps workers to carry out when they start operations early next month at the CCC camp near Marion.

It is the Sickel-Beaver ditch in Marion and Grand Prairie townships, a three-mile ditch furnishing drainage for some 40 farms. It is estimated the deepening, widening and other renovating of the ditch will cost $3,000.

The affected property owners will pay the cost. The improvement project was petitioned for by a majority of the owners, the commissioner's office reported.

By doing the work through the CCC at least 40 per cent of the cost will be saved to the property owners, Commissioner Urban F. Zachman said. The cost to the county government is nothing. Three other ditches have also been set up as CCC projects.

MEETINGS ARE HELD BY NEVADA CHURCH GROUPS

Special to The Star

NEVADA—The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ocie Miller south of Nevada. Devotions were in charge of Rev. K. R. Roberts It was announced that $42 was realized from the alumni banquet which it served. It was decided to pay $25 toward the society's pledge toward the church. The July meeting will be with Mrs. Mary King.

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The Aid Society of the Methodist church met Thursday with Mrs. Clemma Suter. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. E. E. Crescott and the business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Etta Fritz.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Justin Young of Louisville, a former resident of Nevada and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Young of Nevada, to Miss Geneva Wilhelmina Kirchoff of Vincennes, Ind., on Saturday. Mr. Young is a graduate of Purdue university, and is engaged as a civil engineer at Louisville. The couple will reside in a newly furnished home in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

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Mrs. Paul Lanick underwent a major operation in Grant hospital, Columbus, Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Larick. Miss Jean Goeling and Mrs. Theodore Kirchner. Mrs. Kirchner will remain with her.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS' STATE HEAD SPEAKS

Gives Talk at Meeting of County Group.

Joe R. Thomas of Hayesville, president of the Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, spoke last night when the Marion county association held its quarterly meeting at Martel school. Mr. Thomas urged the officials to attend the state convention at Cleveland June 13-14-15. Headquarters will be at Hotel Hollenden. A large delegation from here is expected.

Some 110 persons were present last night, the association observing ladies' night. Clyde W. Hinamon of Grand Prairie township was in charge. Host townships were Richland, Claridon, Scott, Tully and Grand Prairie. Fred Baldinger of Tully township was in charge of the entertainment which included: piano solo, Miss Pauline Hofstetter; song, Miss Mary Ellen Hinamon; tap dancing, Miss Rosemary Warrick; accordion solo, Miss Kasotis; reading, Mrs. Alma Downs; piano solo, Miss L. Beckel.

The group will meet again in September at Agosta school. Hosts will be Bowling Green, Montgomery, Grand, Big Island and Salt Rock townships.

SCHWILK RITES WEDNESDAY

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 11—Funeral services for Miss Wilhelmina R. Schwilk, 83, former school teacher, who died at her home here Monday will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Schwilk home with Rev. C. F. Betz, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church here, in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

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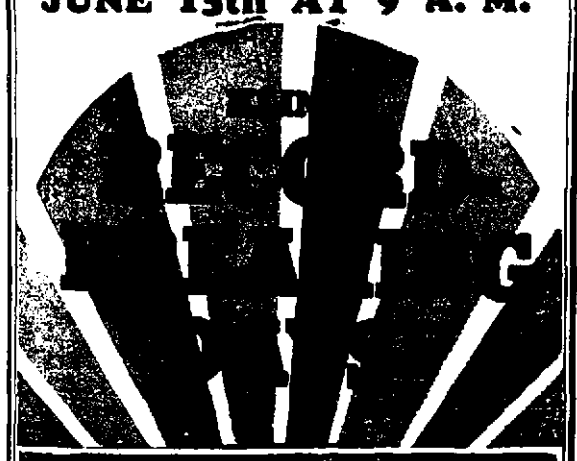

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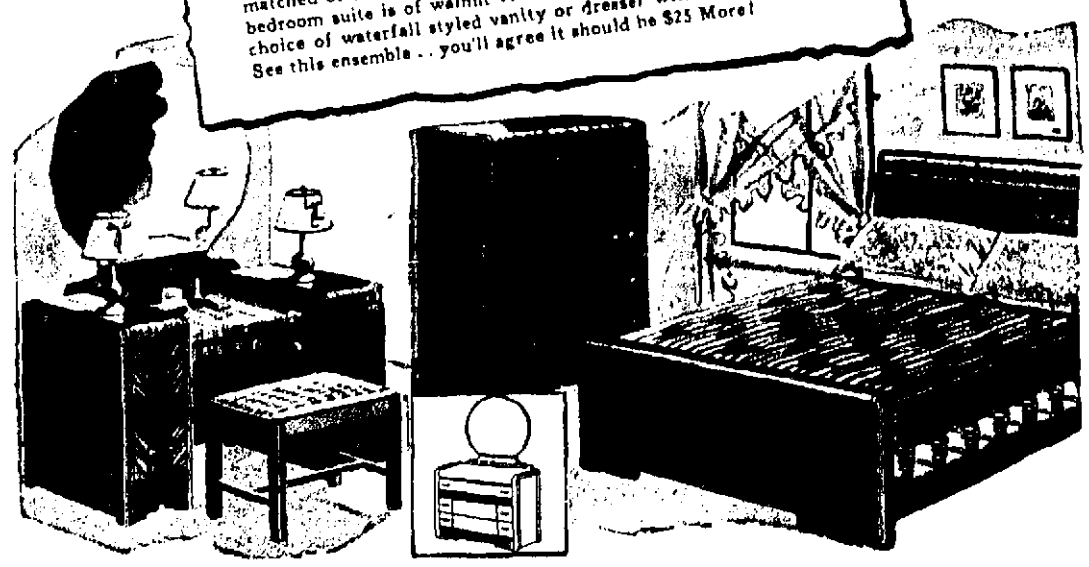

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Why Adjourn?

QUESTION of congressional adjournment simmers down to this. There are reasons why congress should stay in session but no reasons why it should adjourn.

The public would be reassured if the legislators stayed on the job to help the administration keep in touch with popular opinion and to enact whatever legislation might be needed on short order.

Adjournment on the other hand would look like a tacit confession that public officials preferred to deal with the events of a crisis without congressional influence. This would be noted both at home and abroad.

Unfortunately the issue has taken partisan form, with the administration setting June 22 as the adjournment date and the opposition forcing an indefinite session. President Roosevelt has declared he will not hesitate to call a special session if the situation requires it but it would seem more farsighted to sidestep that eventuality by continuing the regular session. It may be assumed that congressmen are just as anxious to rise to the emergency as anyone else and also that they have something to contribute by staying on the job.

The Boss

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S forthright decision to be boss of the new national defense commission supplies an immediate answer to a pressing question. It does not however supply a permanent answer.

Obviously the project of speeding up national defense calls for energetic leadership which can be supplied best by a dynamic individual. Members of the commission stand in as acute need of a coordinating authority to effectuate their work as the workmen who are going to supply the energy to produce what the country needs.

For the time being perhaps the President is the man most capable of being the boss. It stands to reason however, that in the long pull the job is no sideline for a man saddled with one of the most responsible positions in the world. National defense is going to be an infinitely tougher task than lining up the country under the blue eagle, and it is a matter of recent record that even the dynamic Gen. Hugh Johnson almost was snowed under when he tried that.

It likewise is a matter of recent record that Mr. Roosevelt does not number among his numerous talents a special talent for following through in matters of detail. His countrymen are aware that he is much better at putting irons into the fire than keeping track of them and taking them out. Always concerned lest their chief executive overtax his strength, Americans would feel better if Mr. Roosevelt placed responsibility for coordinating defense activities on someone else preferably a man intimately acquainted with production problems.

The boss of the country has enough to do without taking on the job of being boss of its preparedness program. The job won't be done in a few months.

Only Fooling

CLOSELY related to all the momentous preparations under way to develop American military force is a trait of national character. As a people Americans are noted for what sometimes has been called an overdeveloped sense of international morality.

Along with their sensitive reactions to what goes on abroad is reluctance to interfere in foreign affairs. Every time they have interfered they have been seized afterward with remorse. It has made them cautious. Out of their caution grew isolation and a neutrality policy. But they continued to be morally sensitive to European trends.

They would have liked to remain in isolation. Unfortunately there was a conspiracy to make them dubious about their security. European governments organized ideological societies in this country. Their spokesmen made speeches and wrote books in which they permitted no doubt of their intention to meddle in this hemisphere to linger.

At the same time totalitarian states continued to hope that when they were ready to strike, the United States would remain aloof. They are hoping harder than ever right now. Virginio Gayda, the Italian editor who sometimes speaks for his government, writes in Giornale d'Italia that if the United States insists on participating in Europe's affairs, Europe will have to insist on participating in American affairs. Otherwise, it will stay clear.

If the governments the United States is embarrassing by its participation hadn't tipped their hands by participation here long ago it is highly improbable the American people still would believe in isolation. As it is, they've no choice but to believe in insulation, which is the worst news the aggressors have heard since they decided to make over the world to suit themselves. Protests that they're only fooling fall flat in the light of what's happening.

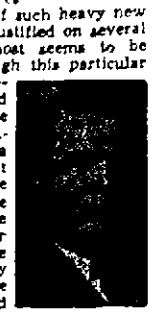
News Behind the News

New Tax Bill Called Less Than Half an Emergency Defense Fund Measure.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 11 — The new tax bill is less than 50 per cent an emergency national defense revenue raiser. It is proposing to raise $4,000,000,000 in additional revenue to pay for only $2,350,000,000 of additional defense expenditures.

The levying of such heavy new taxes is being justified on several grounds. Foremost seems to be the fact (although this particular reason is not being mentioned much) that the treasury was getting into such a tight position it needed more money in the cash barrel. The administration appears to have decided simply to get all the revenue it could while the country is under the unquestioning spell of defensive needs.



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To perfect its strategem the government slipped the extra new expenditures into the old army and navy appropriations bills. Thus by including the old regular budget outlay planned before the crisis the program has assumed total proportions of $4,350,000,000 or more to the casual observer. This figure rides along fairly well balanced in headlines with the $5,000,000,000 tax measure—much better than $2,350,000,000 at any rate.

Making It Legal

To make the deception legal the treasury is re-arranging its books. It is taking the $2,000,000,000 of old defense expenditures out of the budget and putting them into a new category with the crisis expenditures so no one will be able to tell which is which.

Payoff Plan

To make it still more justifiable an arrangement has been made to pay off the current defense expenditures old and new in five years, although no other expenditure of the government is to be paid off in that time and defense costs are never segregated before that way.

Furthermore the $5,000,000,000 will be raised at the rate of $1,000,000,000 a year and the $2,350,000,000 represents a two year expenditure. So on the stump this fall by the use of this particular mirror the complicated device can be explained simply as putting the extra new national defense outlays nearly on a pay-as-you-go basis.

There seems to be no limit to what you can do with figures if you set your mirrors to them.

The above is not editorial observation. It is the news of what the congressional tax makers themselves have been saying about the program, although perhaps not from the housetops.

Nevertheless, no spirited opposition is likely, even from the Republicans. For one thing the public generally will never be able to understand the hocus-pocus and there is no reason to believe the public would protest if it did. After all, the treasury does need money, even if it does not need that much money now.

Legislators who do not like the thing therefore feel helpless to do anything about it.

LaFollette Reform

Basic form which has been used for the new revenue is the old LaFollette income tax reform. No social reforms are apparent in the measure but it contains a modicum of fiscal reform readjusting exemptions and surtaxes along the general line which Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin has long advocated and which has been thrice rejected by congress in recent years.

Practically no public hearings were held on the measure. Less than a half dozen witnesses testified and these only in connection with the 10 per cent increase in excise taxes. Brevity was due to the necessity for speed and the desire of everyone concerned to avoid controversy. To promote both these purposes senate finance chairman Pat Harrison has unofficially been working with the house committee and therefore the house bill is assured approval by the controlling senate clique.

Income Tax Bugs

Bugs aplenty may be found in the new income rates but the leaders have promised to use the fill gun as they appear.

A California accountant found the first creeper when he figured that a nebulous person with a $10,000,000 income in California might not only have to give the state and federal governments the entire $10,000,000 but $8,050 additional. Another figured a married man with $5,000 income might have to pay the same tax as a single man without responsibilities earning $7,500.

Deficit Still Looms

One thing that is wholly clear and understandable is that after all this new revenue raising there is still going to be a treasury deficit of possibly $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000.

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Key to U. S. Defense

World War Showed That Biggest Need Is Organization.

ORGANIZATION is the ultimate key to national defense. Behind Germany's incredible attacking power lies a complex but responsive organization geared to the necessity of rapid decision and action. Observers point out that Germany's military genius may in reality be the organizing genius of Field Marshal Goering.

Whatever Hitler's ambitions may be they would be futile without German manpower and resources lined up behind them. Germany's opponents must match Nazi organization to equal Nazi force.

The United States, attempting to organize its defense resources rapidly, has the benefit of its experience in the World war. Some of the difficulties it encountered then are described in the official volume which Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war and director of munitions, compiled for the war department in 1919.

Crowell explains that even after the United States entered the war most Americans, some in high places, believed the Allies would win by themselves in time and that America's part would be to lend moral support with 'background preparation' for 'unforeseen disasters.' The army war college had plans only for defense and training new troops. There was no plan for mobilizing industry or for increasing production of munitions.

In 1917 the war department was discussing whether it was feasible to build 1,000 airplanes a year. Even after the United States entered the war plans contemplated only 3,700 a year. Finally the program called for 22,000 new planes with spare parts equivalent to 18,000 more. By the armistice the United States had produced about 11,750 planes and spare parts for a third of them.

OF special interest today is World war experiences in creating special boards and commissions. The preparedness act of 1916 provided for a council of national defense composed of the secretary of war and five other cabinet members. An advisory council (duplicated by President Roosevelt's appointments a few days ago) was chosen to direct industrial and economic activities. The director was Walter S. Gifford, no director has been named for the new defense advisory council.

After the United States entered the war, the advisory council was found inadequate. In March 1917, the munitions standard board had been organized with Frank A. Scott as head. In April it became the general munitions board and in July was changed to the war industries board. In October Daniel Willard, a member of the original advisory council, was named chairman of this board. In March, 1918 Bernard M. Baruch became chairman. Secretary of War Baker called the board 'a general staff on the industrial and procurement side.'

Other specialized boards had to be created with specialized problems. They dealt with food administration, fuel administration, railroads and emergency fleet problems. The war industries board concentrated on raw material problems. A war labor board was appointed to handle labor disputes. A war policies board allocated the flow of labor.

AS the war continued President Wilson found it necessary to centralize responsibility. In reconstituting the war industries board in March 1918 he ordered: 'The ultimate decision of all questions except the determination of policies should rest always with the chairman, the other members acting as a cooperative or advisory capacity.'

It is on the basis of this World war experience that commentators are calling for a prompt action to consolidate defense commissions along lines finally reached a quarter a century ago.

An Exception

By The Associated Press

BERN—Scores of Swiss who joined the Spanish Republican Internal Brigade during the war in Spain got sentences ranging from one to six months in jail when they returned to Switzerland. Similar jail terms face any Swiss who enlists in the army of any European country at war.

Nevertheless, Charles Magistrini, a Swiss from Neuchatel now living in Corsica, obtained the Federal Council's permission to join the French army to pray, not to fight.

Magistrini, a Protestant clergyman, wanted to extend his parish to cover mobilized French Protestants in Corsica but could not do so unless he joined the French army as a captain chaplain.'

The World War 25 Years Ago

JUNE 11, 1915
By United Press

Russian forces forced to retreat as battle of Przemsyl ended on Eastern Front.

French action successful between Hebuterne and Serre on Western Front.

Daily Bible Thought

UNIVERSAL FATHERHOOD

Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us? why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?—Malachi 2:10.

TWO UNNEEDED DUMB-BELLS

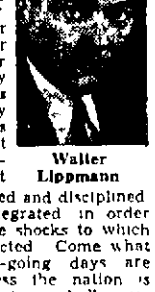
Today and Tomorrow

Magnitude of Rearmament Needs of This Nation Emphasized.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ALTHOUGH there is some talk of letting congress adjourn in a few weeks such talk cannot be taken seriously. Congress has not yet begun to take the measures which are now certain to be necessary.

For no matter what the outcome of the battle in western Europe no matter what the course we are compelled to take no matter what the policy we may now think we should like to take one thing is certain. For peace or for war for isolation or intervention for neutrality or non-belligerency the United States must not only become as formidable as it is capable of becoming but it must be organized and disciplined unified and integrated in order to withstand the shocks to which it will be subjected. Come what may the easy-going days are over and unless the nation is brought at once to a wholly new mood of duty sacrifice and honor it will drift and be pushed and be hurled down the path of disorder and humiliation.



Walter Lippmann

The defense program is much more than a matter of ships guns and airplanes. It is a matter of organizing the collective power of the whole nation so that it may be able to deal on something like equal terms with the mighty collective power which threatens to organize the whole of Europe and Africa. The notion that separate and competing American firms and separate American farmers could deal separately with a continental system of monopoly under an all-powerful dictatorship is a tragic delusion.

Collective Force Needed

Should the Nazis win only an organized collective power of equal force and authority can protect this hemisphere from becoming in fact, whatever the fiction which masks it, a colonial dependency of the new Europe. This hemisphere was once composed of the colonies of Europe. It will again become a hemisphere of colonies and dependencies and vassal states if we do not quickly stop thinking of defense as a mere matter of appropriating money if we do not make up our minds to see it as required national reorganization and a profound discipline and an intellectual awakening and a purification of the spirit.

The current defense program is as all responsible and informed men know only a preliminary and partial thing which will quickly have to be superseded. The present program is still based on the assumption that the Allied resistance is sure to be prolonged and that by reinforcing this resistance somewhat the United States still has plenty of time to arm and still has plenty of time to conduct business as usual partisan politics as usual class and group pressure as usual. This assumption no longer valid. The American people must now proceed on the assumption that in so far as they fail to sustain the resistance in Europe they will find themselves at once isolated in the midst of coalition of totally armed states and yet committed in the vital interest of the defense of a hemisphere of rich and powerfully armed states.

Because this conditions of affairs is now an imminent possibility the present program of partial rearmament will have to be transformed into the program already worked out on paper in the Army's plans and in the unpublished Stettinius report, for full rearmament. This will require as Senator Byrd has pointed out not five billions but perhaps twenty billions and in order to work on such a scale there will be needed comprehensive and far reaching legislation.

Big Job For Congress

So Congress will not be able to adjourn because congress has a great duty to perform.

The sooner we adjust our minds and our spirits to the greatness of the task which we have to carry out the less we shall repeat the fatal errors of Mr. Chamberlain and Sir John Simon and of the leaders of the British Labor Party. The Allies are where they are because they would not take seriously the danger which threatened them and because they underestimated what needed to be done and because they shrank until it was too late from the hard but indispensable measures that were obviously necessary. There is no hysteria but only elementary common sense in saying that a policy of too much and too soon if that is any longer conceivable is infinitely preferable to a policy of too late and too little. For if we start to prepare more thoroughly than is eventually necessary it will have cost us some money and some effort. But if we prepare less thoroughly than the event requires it may cost us our lives our fortunes and our very independence.

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"Give these to the cook, Jerkens. I got my first driving lesson today."

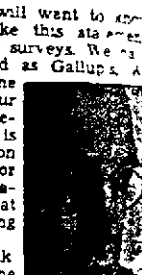
Proposing

Our Survey Shows What Speed Is Doing To Stifle Sentiment in Marriage Proposals Today.

By DAMON RUNYON

ART of proposing marriage is not what it used to be in this country. It has been reduced by the speed of the times from a beautiful and romantic little ceremony to a businesslike deal.

We suppose our readers will want to know by what authority we make this statement. It is based upon one of our surveys. We have a system of survey as good as Gallup's. We go around asking people the same as he says he does. Our system is just as unchallengeable as his because nobody is going to bother to check up on us, either. Is it our fault or Gallup's that surveys invariably disclose the answer that makes the most interesting story?



Damon Runyon

The automobile we think has had as much to do with the destruction of the romance of the marriage proposal as any other single agency. In the days when an adoring swain could take the object of his affections out buggy riding the journey could be long and leisurely giving him time for thought in framing and expounding his speech.

Moreover he could wrap the reins around the whip socket letting old Dobbin jog along unguided and thus have both hands free—which is most important in making a proposal of marriage the exquisitely sentimental exposition supposed to be.

IN an automobile a fellow has to keep both hands on the wheel and both peepers peeled for dangerous curves. If he wishes to propose marriage he has to do it hurriedly and somewhat perfunctorily and without that peering into her lovely swimming orbs that really essential to 100 per cent sentiment in a proposal. That and the subsequent grab.

It might be suggested he could stop the automobile in some secluded spot and get in a fancy work there but you just try that in these times and see how quickly a highway cop hops up and says gruffly none of that now.

Trespasses of New York City coppers on what used to be generally accepted as trysting places for lovers is rapidly eliminating romance in the big city and inevitably cutting down the number of marriages. When he is interrupted in the middle of a proposal a guy has a chance to think and sometimes he changes his mind.

The old time strolls in shady lanes which must have been wonderful for proposals, passed out partly because of suburban development which built houses along all the lanes making them too public for strolls, and partly because the girls have gotten so they do not like exercise. The old front parlors and the quietly shaded lamps neath which a gee could turn on in first class style disappeared when mother went chromium.

You seldom see a hammock nowadays. Hammocks were mighty conducive to romance. Hammocks picnics and canoeing. You try to get Judy in a canoe nowadays and see what she says. She will probably demand a speed boat. How can you make a proposal artistic with the roar of the motors in your ears and the spray nearly strangling you every time you open your mouth?

LONG ago some men proposed by letter couching their offer in the most delicate endearing fashion long hand. Now the girls are always in too much of a hurry to read letters unless they are typewritten.

They prefer telegrams, or telephone calls. It is expensive to propose by telegraph and often not worth the money while a telephone proposal must seem somewhat impersonal and cold. Nor are we sure it is binding.

The old time elegance of speech in proposing marriage has long since disappeared. Our survey indicates that for every proposal preceded by the word 'Oh my darling one' or 'My beloved' 65 now start with 'Listen, baby, and so with 'Hey kid.'

You may dismiss as wholly spurious the humorous, stammering halting manner of the movies in bringing about proposals. No such method generally exists today. They have to drag the business out in Hollywood to cover five reels. That But-I-am-trying-to-tell-you business is completely phony. When a guy wishes to ask a damsel to marry him he just asks her with no stalling around though in the main there is no asking to it any more.

THE happy couple just tacitly fall into the idea of getting married without any specific bargain being made between them. I do not think this is true Mr. and Mrs. Married Folks, just try to recall when and where and how you plighted your troth, as the saying is, and in what terms. Most likely it merely became something understood between you without the guy ever saying in so many words 'Will you marry me?'

He probably knew you would without asking Mrs. Married Folks.

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, June 11, 1930.

W. N. Harder, Marion attorney, filed his petition as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the Thirteenth Thirty-first district.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Weiser of East Center street returned from Columbus where they attended Ohio State University commencement exercises in which Miss Marjorie Weiser received her masters degree in English.

Competition was growing more extensive in the miniature golf course business here. In the last three days courses No. 2 and 3 were started. No. 2 was one of the patented Tom Thumb courses. Owned by Columbus interests it was located on Mt. Vernon avenue. No. 3 was being laid out on the Burr Ratchley lot across from the postoffice by F. L. Alexander of Marion. The first miniature course in the city was on Bellefontaine avenue.

Mrs. Darrel Evans entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Limes one Place in honor of Miss Susan Garberson who was married Saturday at First Presbyterian church to George Byrd of Cleveland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, June 11, 1920.

Nominating speeches were in progress at the Republican national convention in Chicago. The name of Warren G. Harding was presented by Frank B. Willis former Ohio governor. The speech of Mr. Willis began at 3:50 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Susannah Curl, 80, died at her home in Cardington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schurch, 78, died at her home near Richwood.

Candidates who filed on this date for nominations in the coming primary election included Streeter G. Smith, Republican, for probate judge, W. A. Lucas Democrat, for county commissioner, Dr. C. J. Altimeier Democrat for coroner, Charles E. Wetterauer, Democrat, for commissioner, J. M. Strelitz, Democrat, for prosecuting attorney, and Charles Roy Adams Republican for county recorder.

The feature at the Marion theater was 'His Wife's Money', starring Eugene O'Brien, and at the Grand Alice Joyce had the leading role in 'The Sporting Duchess.'

Marion police started a traffic safety campaign and arrested 23 motorists on various charges, most of them relating to faulty head and tail lights.

Mrs. William Robinson entertained the Swastika Matrons at her home on Silver street.

Mrs. Thomas Dwyer was hostess to the Modern Embroidery club at her home on North Greenwood street.

Facts About Italy

By The Associated Press

Italy now at war with the Allies, shares with one of her enemies—France—a common frontier of approximately 280 miles defended by the Littorio line of fortifications which has been strengthened in recent months.

This frontier is extremely mountainous which has caused Italy to train large numbers of her troops especially for mountain warfare.

Three railways and six international highways cross the French Italian border.

Beyond the 'Littorio line' from Italy lies the French cities of Nice and Savoy, for which Italians repeatedly have shouted demands.

Savoy a region made up of parts of two French departments formerly was a duchy ruled between Italy and France. Subsequently it became a part of the kingdom of Sardinia and in 1860 Savoy and Nice were ceded by Victor Emmanuel II, founder of modern Italy to France.

Victor Emmanuel II was the grandfather of the present Italian monarch.

The acquisition of Nice and Savoy by the Italians would extend their sway over a large chunk of mountainous and coastal land on southeastern France.

The Italians also have made demands on France for Corsica—scene of Napoleon Bonaparte's birthplace—and Tunisia.

Germany's anschluss with Austria gave the axis partners a common frontier of approximately 210 miles, running through rugged Alpine territory. Three railways and five highways threading through mountain passes provide means of military communication.

Italy also has common frontiers with Switzerland and Yugoslavia—a matter of about 370 and 140 miles respectively.

Italy recently has been rushing construction of new fortifications along the Yugoslav border.

FORMER MANAGER OF MARION CLUBS DIES

...ph Howard Passes Away Home in Swanton, O.

...n Howard, former manager of the Marion Country club and Marion club died yesterday afternoon at his home in Swanton O according to word received today by Marion friends. From 1926 to 1932 Mr Howard managed the Country club in the summer and the Marion club in the winter months

...se of his death was not known here until the word received here a few weeks ago he appeared in good health when he and his wife visited Marion friends He was 56 years of age

After he left Marion Mr Howard went to Columbus and was in the restaurant business in Cincinnati until two years ago when he became manager of the country club in Swanton Besides his wife Mrs Clara Howard he is survived by a daughter The funeral services were conducted Thursday at Hamilton county

VICTIM KIN OF MARIONITE

...ge Kindell of Forest who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday noon near Upper Sandusky was an uncle of Grant ...son of 538 Henry street

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MARION WOMAN WINS STATE 8 ET 40 PRIZE

Mrs. Ines Eikenbary Given First Place in Contest.

Mrs. Ines Eikenbary of 1085 East Center street won first prize of $5 offered by the state 8 et 40 honor organization of the American Legion auxiliary for the best parody on a World war song. It was announced at a state meeting Sunday in Columbus.

A report of the meeting was made when Marion Salon No 251 met last night with Mrs. Gussie Campbell of Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Eikenbary's song, "Keep the 8 et 40 Growing" written to the music of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was selected from among 13 entries.

The meeting Sunday was attended by Mrs Bess Marks, Mrs Iva Behner Mrs Margaret Morrison and Mrs. Eikenbary from Marion salon.

It was reported that $14 was cleared on a benefit card party last month at the home of Mrs Mary Napier Mrs. Eikenbary was indorsed for the department office of la conc e ge at the annual department convention in August at Toledo A special award was won by Mrs Catherine Cocanower of Fredericktown Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs Behner will be hostess to the salon on July 8 at Hotel Harding The annual picnic will be held in August

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Reed of near Edison are parents of a son born at City hospital this morning

Mr and Mrs Charles E Jones of 144 Blaine avenue are parents of a daughter born Surday night at the home

AT HEIDELBERG RITES

Mr and Mrs H A Wohlschlag and daughter Barbara of 186 South High street attended commencement exercises of Heidelberg college at Tiffin yesterday when their son and brother Donald received his bachelor of science degree with magna cum laude honors The graduate will leave this week for Winona Lake Ind where he will spend the summer in geological research work for the University of Indiana

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IN ARMY MANEUVERS

Co. D and Headquarters Detachment, Ohio National Guard, of Marion, will take part in the Second Army maneuvers in the northwest Wisconsin woods near Sparta, Aug. 11-31 Regular army and National Guard troops from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia will participate in the maneuvers.

BODY AND FENDER WORK

★Fenders a specialty June Used Car Sale See classified section Midtown Chevrolet Co—Ad.

TO GRADUATE

Rosemary Berridge Frank O'Dowd and Dorothy Suttler of Marion and Robert Blackford of Delaware will be among the 45 students at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home high school commencement exercises Tuesday night

PENNY SUPPER TUESDAY

★5 to 7 Sosnowski Rebekah lodge I O O F hall—Ad

MAY FIRE REPORT

Fire loss for May in Marion was set at $750 in the monthly report of Fire Chief T J McFarland to Safety Service Director Clyde C Caldwell In May 1939 the loss was $715 There were 22 fire calls compared with 21 a year ago Expenses for the month totaled $5 005.53 of which $4 943 70 was for salaries

OUT WHERE IT'S COOL

★Parties for clubs sororities Shad Acre Pines Dial 82479—Ad

TAX PAYMENTS SLOW

Payments in the first week of the June real estate tax collection have been rather slim the county treasurer's office reported today The total was $16 746 93 Payments are expected to pick up later this month

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

★My office will be closed for the summer months Dr W W Wattring Optometrist Phone 122 Prospect Ohio—Ad

GET PURDUE DIPLOMAS

William B Leffler of Marion and John W Frontz of Kenton were among more than 1 100 students to receive diplomas at the sixty sixth annual commencement exercises of Purdue university in Indiana yesterday Leffler received a master of physical education according to a Purdue news service report

EVERYBODY WELCOME AT

★Claridon school Thursday evening for chicken sandwiches homemade cake and ice cream Everything 5c—Ad

GETS O W U DEGREE

Jane Gatewood of Caledonia received a bachelor of arts degree yesterday at the ninety-sixth commencement exercises of Ohio Wesleyan university according to a report from the news bureau at Delaware She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Y W C A Kappa Delta Pi honorary and a member of the forum committee

NOTICE V F W MEMBERS

★Post 3313 Father and sons banquet and joint meeting Wednesday evening June 12th 6 30 p m Free eats and entertainment—Ad

GETS COLLEGE LETTER

Thomas Gee of Delaware was one of 29 seniors to win letters in intercollegiate athletics at the College of Wooster according to a report from the college news bureau director Gee was a member of the varsity swimming team

YOUR CLOTHES WILL WEAR

★Longer if Tom Kerrigan cleans and presses them Dial 2185—Ad

CONVENTION SPEAKER

Donald E Sloan superintendent of Marion cemetery will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Cemetery Superintendents in Canton June 18 19 and 20 He will discuss Operating a Greenhouse in Connection with Your Cemetery

WESLEY GROUP ELECTS

Officers were elected and mite boxes opened when members of the girls division of the Home Guard of Wesley Methodist church held a potluck dinner last night with Mary Alice Bonen of Orchard street Officers elected are Martha Ekey president Betty Bierce vice president Joan Waters secretary Joan Evans treasurer, Miriam Miller devotion leader and Mary Alice Bonen reporter

CONDITION IMPROVES

Improvement in the condition of Marvin L. (Pud) Wilson of Harding Highway East, hurt in a traffic mishap near Stratford Saturday, was reported by City hospital attendants today He rested well last night and appeared to be "much better this morning, they said.

TO VISIT CONVENTION

E. H. Huggins, secretary, and John W Hayden, senior councilor, of Marion Council No 129, United Commercial Travelers, will go to Lancaster Wednesday to attend the grand council of Ohio convention which will open Thursday and continue through Saturday. Among those planning to attend Friday and Saturday are G. L. Rush, R. L. Leeper, S. C. Strayer, Sam Almendinger and P. F. Callahan.

COUNTY OFFICE FEES

Fees totaling $8,128.56 were collected by [illegible] county officials during the month of May, [illegible] Common Pleas court, [illegible] the office of [illegible] Probate court, [illegible] the office of [illegible] county auditor, [illegible] the office of [illegible] county recorder, [illegible] the office of [illegible] county treasurer, [illegible] the office of [illegible] county engineer.

3 DRIVERS CITED

Three motorists were cited by police last night for alleged driving violations. Donald Simms, 20, of 198 Leader street and Joseph Mitchell, 19, of 179 Davids street were cited for reckless driving on Park boulevard about 10 p. m. Their automobiles were held for their appearance today in municipal court Robert Mariner, 34, of 736 East Center street was cited by police for operating a motor vehicle with an improper license His car was held for his appearance in court today

MARIGOLD WALLPAPER

★Cleaner No black smudges. Marion Paint Co—Ad

PRINTERS VOTE GIFT

The sum of $5 was voted to the Marion county Red Cross war relief fund by Marion Typographical Union No 675 at a meeting last night at Central Labor hall Officers headed by George Sorreles as president were installed by Marvin Thomas past president The meeting was the last until Sept. 9 A picnic some time in the summer was discussed

PENNY SUPPER, CARNIVAL

★And dance Thursday night June 13 at V F W hall 161 S Main from 6 p m till ? Benefit P H C Lodge—Ad

VISIT AT HOSPITAL

Merle Isenbarger of Columbus who is recovering at Grant hospital following a major operation was visited Sunday by his mother Mrs Ethel Isenbarger and Mr and Mrs Bud Wilson all of Marion

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UNION AUXILIARY MEETS

A family picnic June 24 at Garfield park was arranged by members of Roosevelt Auxiliary No 227 to Machinists Local No 1281 A F of L affiliate at a meeting last night One candidate was obligated A mystery award was won by Mrs Lelah Eaton

BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS

A two-week vacation Bible school opened yesterday at the First Church of the Nazarene on South State street Children of all denominations between the ages of 4 and 10 have been invited to attend Sessions are held daily from 9 to 11 a m. Miss Carroll Shearer a student at Olivet Nazarene college at Kankakee Ill., is superintendent

W C T U TO MEET

Mary Harris Armor W C T U will meet Wednesday at 2 p m at the Waddell Ladies home in East Center street.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU

★If you are undecided about your housekeeping plans, come in and consult us in regard to storage Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Ad

PICNIC AT WALDO

The picnic meeting of the Women's Division of the Marion County Democratic club will be held at Waldo Wednesday rain or shine It was announced today by officers If the weather is fair the picnic supper will be served at 6 30 at the roadside park and if it should rain the supper will be served in the township hall Those who do not have transportation have been asked to call Mrs Clifford M Stoll

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TO GET DEGREE

Marvin C Howe son of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Howe of 126 West Pleasant street will receive the bachelor of school music degree at commencement exercises of Oberlin Conservatory of Music next Tuesday a news report from the conservatory states Howe received his bachelor of music degree last year

WINS ARCHERY PRIZE

Mrs. Opal Bennett of Youngstown daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Morral of 391 South State street won third prize in a tournament conducted by the Youngstown Archery association last week according to word received by her parents Mrs Bennett received a gold loving cup as a tournament award and also received a gold pin from the National Archery association for a perfect score she tallied during one round of tournament

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MRS. MARY KURTZMAN DIES AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, June 11—Mrs Mary Kurtzman 82, widow of Nicholas Kurtzman, died here this morning at 8 45 o'clock at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Greter She had been ill six weeks.

Mrs. Kurtzman was married twice, first to Henry Rosenberger and later to Mr Kurtzman Both husbands preceded her to death She is survived by nine sons and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Karl, Charles Rosenberger, Frank Rosenberger, Mrs. Greter and George Kurtzman, all of Crestline, Jerome and Steve Kurtzman, both of Canton, Jacob Rosenberger of Toledo, Clarence Kurtzman of Lima Charles Kurtzman of Galion, Ed Kurtzman of Foster O., and Mrs. Robert Spangler of Shelby Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and a brother and sister Andrew Schnuck of Ft Wayne Ind and Mrs Emma Stump of Crestline

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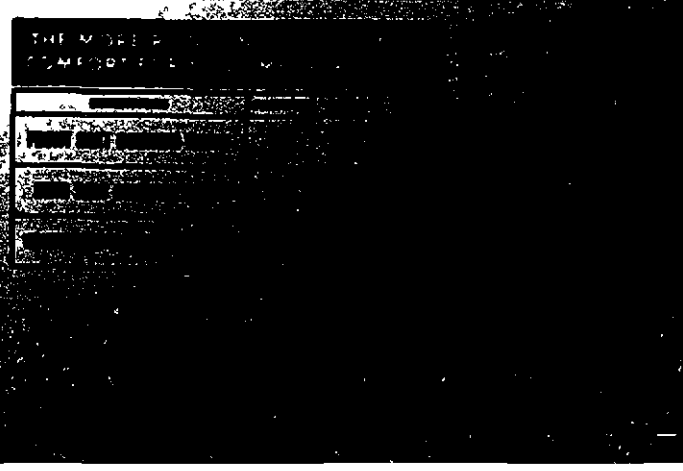

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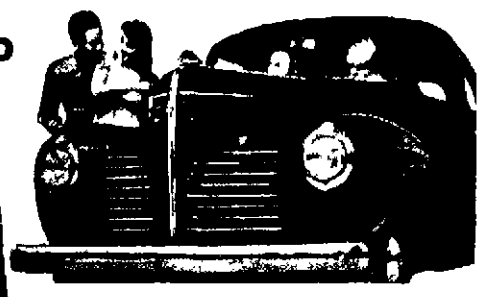

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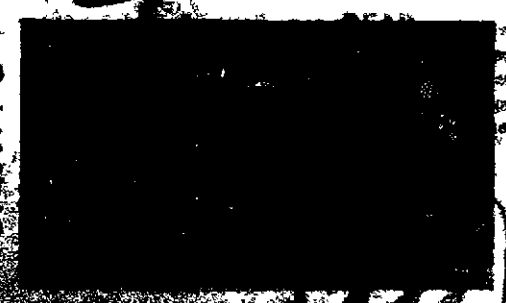

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HOUSE BLOCKS DEFENSE DELAY

Stringent Tactics Employed To Cut Off Amendments to Huge Tax Bill.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11 — Stringent parliamentary tactics kept the house today from considering any amendments to the $1,004,000,000 defense tax bill, the major barrier to congressional adjournment.

The rules committee voted yesterday to recommend seldom-used procedure by which the house was called on to pass or reject the bill in its entirety. The chamber was asked to meet an hour early, at 11 a. m., in the hope of completing action by evening.

Although Republican members of the ways and means committee supported the legislation, they issued a statement last night explaining that they had joined the Democrats "in view of the emergency which confronts the nation." They described the bill as "a makeshift measure, hastily drafted."

Broader Tax Base

The tax bill imposes a 10 per cent "supertax" on all taxable income, broadens the income tax base, increases corporation and excise levies, and boosts the surtaxes on $6,000 to $100,000 incomes. It also provides for a $4,000,000,000 increase in the $45,000,000,000 national debt limit.

The senate probably will take up the legislation early next week, but quick clearance there is far from certain.

By the time congress has enacted the tax bill, it also will have completed authorization for a vast preparedness system of army and navy development.

Army Funds Boosted

The house yesterday accepted senate increases of about $677,000,000 in the army appropriation bill, but the senate still must approve a few details. The measure totals about $1,500,000,000. The senate passed and sent back to the house compromise bills authorizing an 11 per cent increase in the navy and an expansion of the naval air force to 10,000 planes.

The house military committee approved an unprecedented increase in army strength from 280,000 to 400,000 men, and voted to let the President mobilize the national guard for duty in the United States and its possessions.

RACES

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tured by the $1,000 free-for-all trot.

Wednesday's entry list follows:

3:24 Trot—Stalinga Grill "Steak"—Purse $500—(Races 1-3-5—three dashes at a mile)—Margaret Ann (Sturgeon), Frisco Jim (Myatt), Lincoln Hanover (Morrison), Countess Christine (Dostwirk), Modern Boy (Decor), Stella (Lacey), Vo Kilo (Shilling), Ezra (Smart), Dannville Anna (Parshall), Young Lord Jim (Short), June Mack (Bowlby), Miss Pronto (Stone), Meda Guy (I. Smith), Dora Hanover (Hodgins), Sara Minton (Dmaich).

3:17 Pace — Wright Transfer & Storage Stake—Purse $500—(Races 2-4-10—three dashes at a mile)—Symbol Prince (Parshall), Mrs. Knight (Keefe), Pat W. (Stoval), Dorothy Direct (Hodgins), Saint George (Short), Peter-al-Last (Brinkerhoff), Princess Peter (Kummel), Mickey C (McMillan), Counter Patch (Stilling), Sonia Henie (Myatt), Single Girl (Clark), King Crosby (Carr), King S (Sheets).

Free-for-all Trot—Hotel Harding Stake—Purse $1,000—(Races 3-7-11—three dashes at a mile)—Ed Lasater (L. Smith), Ridgewood (Cobb), Hunter Hanover (Plaskey), Royal Spencer (Dennison), Main Britton (E. Rough), Balkan Hanover (Lacey), Peter Astra (Parshall).

Three-year-old Pace — Anthony Laundry Purse of $300—(Races 4-8—two dashes at a mile)—Richard Natonia (Dennison), Watson E. Direct (Maher), Carmen (Decor), Sure Shot (Mentzer), Will Scott (Kummer), Chestnut Lucky Boy (Smart), Brooklyn (Morrison), Julia Orr (Stone), Marvel (Short), Toro (Parshall).

BUCYRUS WOMAN SEES TWO DEER IN BACK YARD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 11—Another Bucyrus resident can testify to the authenticity of deer roaming wild in Crawford county.

Monday morning Mrs Lena Husla, 226 North Lane street, was aroused by a slight noise in her back yard. Looking out she saw two deer nibbling at flowers and leaves in the yard.

The deer were frightened away and sped in the direction of the Sandusky river, about a half block distant.

One deer was seen at the Bucyrus Country club by early morning golfers.

PRESIDENT VETOES BILL FOR WAYNE MEMORIAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11 — Roosevelt's veto today blasted hopes of Greenville, O., for a $250,000 memorial commemorating Gen. Anthony Wayne's Aug. 3, 1795, Indian peace treaty which opened the northwest territory to colonization.

Mr. Roosevelt turned down a resolution of Rep. Robert F. Jones, Republican of Lima, calling for appointment of a nine-member commission to determine feasibility of building a museum in honor of Fort Greenville.

Jones' resolution called for an additional $10,000 to provide expenses for a board of three representatives, three senators, and three members of the public.

ATHENS BOY DROWNS

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, O., June 11—Larry Devore, 8, was drowned in the Hocking river near here yesterday.

KENTON CHILD DROWNS IN CISTERN AT HOME

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., June 11—Eighteen-months-old Barbara Marie Shirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shirk of Kenton, drowned in three feet of water in a cistern at rear of the Shirk home Monday afternoon, Coroner Kenneth W. Preston said today in returning a verdict of accidental drowning. The Kenton fire department inhalator squad worked 45 minutes in a vain attempt to revive her.

Surviving are the parents; two sisters and four brothers, all at home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Schindewolf funeral home, followed by burial in Grove cemetery.

PARIS BATTLE

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surrounded at several points and are facing destruction.

"Because of severe, bloody losses, the great number of prisoners and the capture of all kinds of material, the enemy's power of resistance is visibly waning," the official Nazi communique said.

With the great battle for Paris beginning its seventh critical day, the German high command asserted that the right wing and center of the German armies "are relentlessly pursuing the defeated French armies."

A German military spokesman declared that the French capital was "immediately threatened."

"No uniform French defense line any longer exists on the northern battlefront," the Nazi spokesman declared, but he gave no supporting details of fresh German gains.

In Rome, authoritative sources said Mussolini's Fascists "undoubtedly were engaging the Allies" since the zero hour had been set for dawn.

London took renewed hope from President Roosevelt's pledge of full "material help" from the United States, and applauded Roosevelt's dramatic description of Italy's war declaration as a dagger plunged "in the back of its neighbor."

So strong was the President's language that sources close to the administration said the United States obviously had abandoned neutrality for non-belligerency.

PICK UP

Tanks Near Paris

The French acknowledged that German tanks had reached the environs of Paris, from which the Government fled. However, the French claimed to have checked attempts of the powerful Nazi right flank, sweeping on Paris from the west, to advance beyond the Seine river.

Provisions of the United States neutrality act were applied to Italy.

Sternly rebuking Italy by name, President Roosevelt in an address to the graduating class of the University of Virginia pledged "the material resources" of the United States to the Allies, who he said, "are giving their life blood in combat" against "the gods of force and hate."

He called for the speeding of the United States' own equipment and training "equal to any emergency and every defense."

Great Britain officially railed Italy's declaration of war an act of "cowardice and treachery."

There were anti-Italian riots in London, Edinburgh, Liverpool and elsewhere in Britain, in which a number of persons were hurt and the fronts of Italian shops and cafes were smashed. About 100 persons were arrested in Edenburgh.

Italians Arrested

Several hundred Italians were arrested in a round-up of fifth column suspects.

Canada's Prime Minister, W. L. MacKenzie King, is presenting to the Canadian house of commons a unanimously approved resolution declaring a state of war against Italy, called Premier Mussolini "a carrion bird, waiting for brave men to die."

Of the Italian act, France's Premier Paul Reynaud commented that Mussolini chose "the moment when France is fighting for the independence of all other countries." He added that "the world will judge."

Germany hailed the Italian move as a triumph sealing the fate of France. Berlin expected Il Duce to strike a swift blow at France's rear with men and planes.

In France's struggle, the main defense line remained about 35 miles west and northeast of Paris.

Turkey Prepares

Turkey was reported preparing to live up to her mutual assistance pact with Britain and France, although her next step was not made clear.

All the Balkan nations rushed more troops to their borders in that ever-worried corner of the world, and all kept eyes on Turkey and Soviet Russia.

Emulating Germany in the early days of the war, Italians scuttled two of their ships in Gibraltar waters and set fire to another in Canada's St. Lawrence river last night to prevent their falling into the hands of the Allies.

In the Far East, United States Marines and British, French and Italian forces took up precautionary patrols in their respective defense sectors in Shanghai's international settlement.

The British were forbidden to trade with Italians and in the British crown colony of Hongkong all Italian property was taken over.

Japan advised envoys of the belligerent nations and of the United States that she was anxious to eliminate any incidents which might extend the European war to the orient.

PNEUMONIA FATAL

By The Associated Press

LORAIN, O., June 11—Pneumonia caused the death last night of Hugh Martin, 45, treasurer of the Lorain Journal and the Mansfield News-Journal.

Italy's Declaration Not Necessarily Fatal to France

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Some way I have a feeling that Italy's entrance into the war isn't the straw that's going to break the camel's back.

Please don't misunderstand. I'm not underestimating the undoubted increase in the danger to the Anglo-French allies, whose peril already is great.

Still, it has yet to be demonstrated that Mussolini can throw his weight to such advantage that it will crush the already overburdened French armies.

That is Hitler's sole business in life at the moment—to crush France. The success or failure of his plans for overthrowing the British empire are premised on the collapse of the French. Hitler's business must be Mussolini's business from now on.

Don't Overlook Resources

Hence, Berlin's jubilation over the duce's action in rushing in for the kill at a moment when the epic resistance of the Poilu is causing the Germans a terrific loss of life and irreplaceable supplies. We shouldn't forget that neither Germany nor Italy can stand a long war because of lack of resources. That's their own great danger.

We must wait to see what Mussolini's line of attack is before being able to estimate the damage.

It is true that the Italo-German hook-up may force the French to surrender. But it may not.

I should say that the greatest immediate danger to France is the power Italian air-force. If Mussolini should drive his bombers at the heart of France the position would be grave.

So far as invasion of Italian troops from the south is concerned, mother nature has done mighty well for France in the chain of Alps which run between the two countries.

France's Big Worry!

France's big worry of the moment, of course, is the holding of that terrific German drive on Paris. The big danger spot, to my mind, is the French left wing which is being rolled back from the coast along the Seine.

And what if the German army reaches the capital? Does this mean the end of French resistance?

Whether the capture of Paris would cause the capitulation of France would, in my mind, depend on whether the French army of the north was at the time smashed and put out of commission. If Weygand can save his troops and equipment one would expect him to carry on in some other position.

RED CROSS

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rope's refugee men, women and children. Two volunteers gave 15 hours as staff assistants.

The annual swimming and life saving program at Crystal Lake park will be carried on during the month of July, Dr. Frederick Rea, chairman, told the board. The life saving corps will sponsor a benefit picture at the Ohio theater June 14-17, and will send Miss Margaret Ann Mautz as representative to the Red Cross aquatic school at Culver, Ind., June 19-29.

Plans to extend the Junior Red Cross program to the county schools next fall were discussed by Mrs. Everett Grigsby, chairman. She reported 3,840 pupils enrolled in the city schools the last school year.

First Aid Class

A new class in standard first aid will be started Thursday night at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A., Dr. F. L. Thomas, chairman, told the board. The class will be under instruction of John Sekinger, who has six other standard classes under instruction. Mrs J. C. Ackerman reported on plans to organize a home hygiene and care of the sick class some time this month.

Miss Lillian Pleck, executive secretary, reported 236 office interviews and 18 visits and the opening of 12 new cases for veterans. The meeting was presided over by J. B. Ellis, chapter chairman.

RED RUSSIA HOLDS KEY TO ACTION OF TURKEY

By The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey, June 11 — Soviet Russia holds the key to Turkey's fulfillment of her mutual assistance treaty with Great Britain and France, it was acknowledged in informed quarters today.

The cabinet met throughout the afternoon and its stand was reported to depend on a response from Russia as to the Soviet attitude in case Turkey should join the Allies in fighting Italy in the Mediterranean.

Ulus, the official newspaper, declared that Turkey possesses "the might and capacity to accomplish the national task" and was ready to fight any power infringing her rights but did not mention the pact with the Allies.

FINED ON WAGE CHARGE

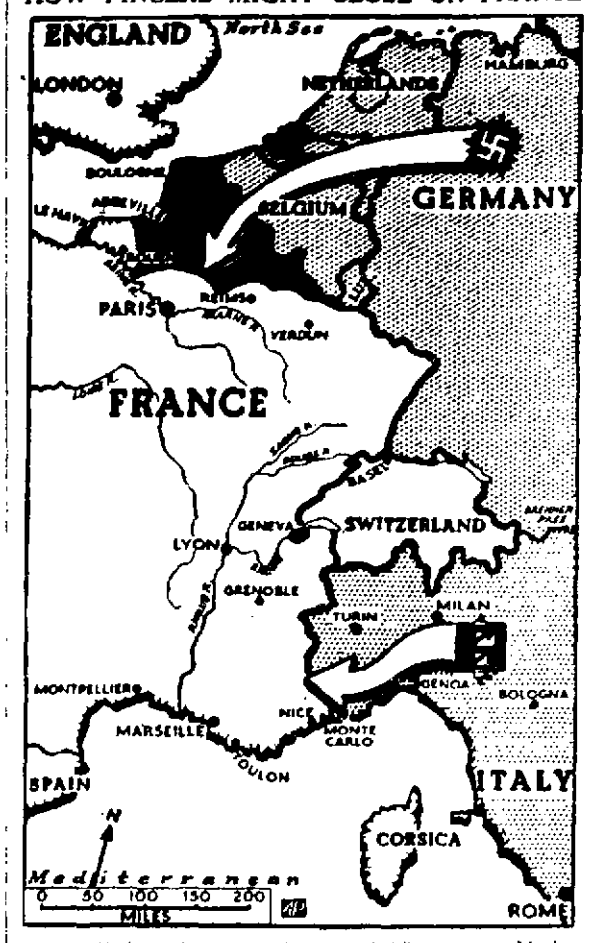
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 11—The federal wage-hour division here recorded today its first Ohio criminal action victory, and hinted it was only a starter. Arsham Bros., Inc., of Cleveland, cotton and wool choping distributors, and five of its officers pleaded guilty to federal indictments charging violation of the fair labor standards act. The firm was fined $1,000 and officers $500 each.

SCUTTLING PREVENTED

GIBRALTAR, June 11—British sources said today that Italian crews attempted yesterday to scuttle six of their ships in Gibraltar harbor. British naval units reached them in time to beach most of them. One remained afloat, undamaged.

HOW PINCERS MIGHT CLOSE ON FRANCE



While Nazi invaders pounded the French defense lines not many miles from Paris, there were reports that Italian troops were getting ready to invade France along the Mediterranean shore. Arrows show how the "Axis" powers could close the pincers on France. Black area on this Associated Press map is the Nazi-held battle zone in northern France. The French government has fled Paris.

11 Cases Set for Grand Jury In Session Here Tomorrow

The Marion county grand jury will convene tomorrow to study 11 cases, involving 15 persons. It will be a one-day session at the courthouse, starting at 9 a. m. under the direction of Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel.

Seventeen witnesses, including eight private citizens, two state patrolmen and seven Marion policemen, have been called to testify.

Fifteen grand jurors were drawn but three of these have already been excused which will make it necessary to find three more before the session opens.

The cases to be considered by the jurors are:

Paul Messner of Tully street, second degree manslaughter in traffic death of Orville Holt of Marion Decoration day.

Robert Hollman, robbery of J. C. Penney Co.

Clyde Artrip, forgery.

Dalton Williams, James Browning and Lela Bierce, robbery.

Lowell Dickerson, breaking and entering.

Ralph Gibson, issuing check without sufficient funds.

R. E. Dean, breaking and entering.

Roy Gregory and Franklin Uline, breaking and entering.

Francis Hoffman and Arthur Bowman, breaking and entering.

Alva Rosebaugh, cutting with intent to kill.

Charles Stapleton, breaking and entering.

The 12 grand jurors who have not been excused are: Mildred Douce of 251 South Grand avenue; Freda Smith of Caledonia R. R. D. No. 3; C. A. Stroud of 130 Oak Grove avenue; Harry Burtsfield of Marion R. D. No. 1. Max Birnbaum of 148 McWilliams court; Emma Miller of 450 Lee street; Gladys Mosier of Marion R. D. No. 3; C. A. Stroud of 130 Clover avenue; Thomas English of 528 Summit street; E. W. Gracely of Agosta R. D. No. 1. Arthur Bachman of 329 East Center street and Kenneth Converse of Agosta. The three excused are Herman J. Seckel of 334 South State street, Mary L. Davidson of 380 Silver street and Myrtle Ullom of Caledonia R. D. No. 2.

THE LOWLY CONSTABLE!

Pennsylvania Town Officials Post Dire Warning.

By The Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 11—Notice in the municipal building of an Allegheny river valley town:

"The law requires that all dogs be licensed. Police are hereby notified to shoot all dogs found running loose without licenses. This also applies to constables."

DUTCH CROWN PRINCESS ARRIVES IN CANADA

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 11—Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and her two young daughters arrived today at Halifax, Nova Scotia, as war refugees.

They will stay at Rideau Hall in Ottawa, the official residence of Canada's governor generals.

The crown princess' children are Princess Beatrix, two years old, and Princess Irene, nine months old.

HEADS O. S. U. TRUSTEES

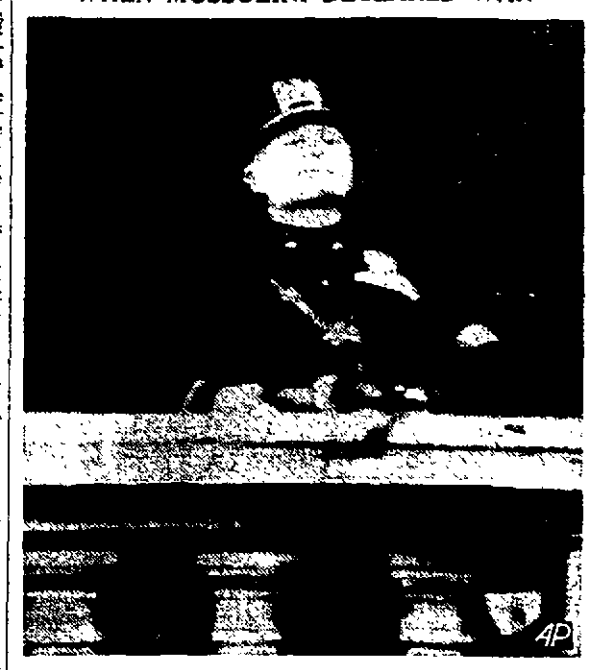
COLUMBUS, O., June 11—Herbert S. Atkinson of Columbus is the new chairman of Ohio State university trustees. He was named to succeed Miss M. Edith Campbell of Cincinnati, who continues on the board pending selection of a successor by Gov. Bricker.

COUNTESS AT FRONT

By The Associated Press

ROME, June 11—Countess Edda Ciano, premier Mussolini's elder daughter, today was enroute to serve as a Red Cross nurse in a field hospital on the Italian western front. Her husband, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign secretary also left Rome—to command a bomber squadron.

WHEN MUSSOLINI DECLARED WAR



This picture of Premier Mussolini, sent by telephoto from Rome to Berlin and then radioed to New York, shows him as he declared war on England and France, speaking from his balcony to blackshirted thousands packed in the square and by radio to millions throughout the empire.

WOMAN KILLED IN MORROW CO. CRASH

Wife of Akron Bank Official Victim of Accident.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., June 11—Mrs. Martha M. Brillhart, wife of Arthur Brillhart who is secretary of the Dime Savings bank at Akron, was fatally injured in an automobile accident about 8 a. m. today on Route 42 11 miles northeast of Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Brillhart was crushed beneath the car driven by her husband when it crashed into another car, went over the side of a culvert and down a 15-foot embankment onto a fence post. She was alive when rescue work started, but died before she was finally extricated about an hour later. She suffered multiple injuries.

Mr Brillhart was taken to Mansfield General hospital for treatment of a broken ankle and lacerations about the head and body. His condition was not regarded as serious.

According to a report of the accident, Mr and Mrs Brillhart were enroute to Oxford, O., for their daughter, a sophomore at Miami university. A car with Ohio State university students, traveling northeast, is believed to have skidded suddenly and turned directly into the Brillhart car. Names of the students were not learned immediately.

The Mansfield state patrol and Morrow County Coroner Lowell Murphy were called to make an investigation.

TOURS NOW EMERGENCY CAPITAL OF FRANCE

By The Associated Press

TOURS, June 11—This white city on the banks of the Loire today became the emergency capital of France.

Tours, whose gravest peacetime concern was placating fussy tourists with good food and wine, thus was turned overnight into the nerve center of government and diplomacy at an historic hour for France.

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By The Associated Press

TOURS, FRANCE, June 11—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, is staying on in Paris, but a part of his staff has been sent to Tours to be close to the foreign office and other government ministries.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., United States ambassador accredited to the Polish government in exile, has been made deputy ambassador to France to remain in contact with the foreign ministry.

BELLEFONTAINE MURDER CASE IS NEAR JURY

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 11—A jury of 10 men and two women was expected to receive today the first-degree murder case of 19-year-old Donald Slater, indicted in the Feb. 1 hammer slaying of Fred Jenkins, 51.

Common Pleas Judge Lawrence Zupp allotted two hours each to Prosecutor J. Ewing Smith and Defense Counsel Roy W. Roof for final arguments.

Roof closed his case yesterday with testimony from Mrs. Minnie Jenkins, 47, widow of the victim, and herself under a first-degree murder indictment in the killing.

Mrs. Jenkins corroborated Slater's statement that he bludgeoned Jenkins in self-defense. Slater said Jenkins had threatened him.

50 MILLION FOR RED CROSS IS ASKED BY PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11—President Roosevelt today drafted a letter asking congress to appropriate $50,000,000 to be used by the Red Cross for refugee relief in Europe.

The letter will be sent to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead today.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said food, clothing and medical supplies would be considered as material resources.

Early said Mr. Roosevelt probably would ask that the $50,000,000 be appropriated to him—he is President of the Red Cross—and that it would be turned over to the Red Cross for administration.

ITALIANS ARRESTED IN FRENCH ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

TOURS, France, June 11—Anti-Italian demonstrations broke out at Lyon and Bordeaux today, while at Marseille 900 Italians were arrested during the night.

At Bordeaux, a crowd massed in front of the Italian consulate and broke several windows, shouting "Benito to the stake!"

Then the crowd moved on to the United States consulate where they sang the "Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the King" and "the Marseillaise."

PAY CUT VOTED DOWN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 11—A proposal to lop 35 per cent off salaries of teachers and other school employes the last four months of this year was defeated last night by the Cleveland board of education. Economy proponents said the cuts were needed to avert a possible 1940 operating deficit of $1,600,000.

ORDERS CLEANUP

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 11—Police acted under orders from Mayor James T. Welsh today to round up panderers, halt gambling and enforce restaurant and night club closing hours. "There'll be no fix on the regulations," the mayor said.

A lens shade for cameras has been invented that folds flat for carrying in a folded camera or a coat pocket.

4-H Club Leaders To Mee

Program Announced for County Conference Sch uled Here Thursday Night.

Program for the Marion county 4-H club officers and advisors conference, to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the First Reformed church on South Prospect street, was announced today.

The conference is designed to help the club officers and advisors with their problems. After group singing led by Miss Louise Brooks and a talk by O. C. Croy of Columbus, supervisor of extension at Ohio State university for this part of Ohio, on "How You Lead?" there will be discussions.

The following groups will set up, each with a discussion leader:

Presidents and vice presidents, R. E. Young, vocational agriculture teacher at Prospect.

Secretaries and treasurers, Lois Roberts, teacher and 4-H visor.

News reporters, Bob Byers, editor of The Marion Star.

Recreation leaders, Miss Snook, home demonstration agent of Seneca county.

Advisors, Mr. Croy, speaking "Planning 4-H Club Progra

After the group discussions there will be group singing and reports.

Indications received at the office of County Agent Homeyer show that several of the clubs in the county are now seeking to improve their programs in the following ways:

1. 100 per cent of members completing projects.
2. Members participating in individual and team demonstrations.
3. Representation at 4-H camps.
4. Participating in at least one community project.
5. Scoring health habits participating in health progra
6. Average attendance of at least 90 per cent at all meetings.
7. Participating in advisors' and officers conference.
8. Applying the 4-H principles to everyday living.

ITALY

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Romans to the windows.

In his proclamation, the king exhorted his armed forces "of the land, sea and air" to prepare themselves "to face difficulties" in the fight alongside Germany.

The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero warned Italians not to expect victory without bitter fighting.

Most military men said that a combined aerial and naval action to seize the strategic Mediterranean islands of Malta (British naval base) and Corsica (French possession which was Napoleon's birthplace) appeared inevitable.

Attacks on Britain's fortress of Gibraltar, at the western entrance to the Mediterranean, on British Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean, and on the French naval base at Bizerte, Tunisia, have been forecast by Fascist writers.

Egypt Ruled Out

Conquest of the Suez canal, also listed in the public prints as an Italian aim, would require an invasion of Egypt—which Mussolini has ruled out at least temporarily.

"Totalitarian" censorship, which makes the correspondent responsible for what he writes, went into effect. Officials explained that news dispatches would not be censored before transmission, but would be controlled "as they pass through the cable offices." Presumably this meant that undesirable dispatches would be stopped.

Telephone channels, other than trans-Atlantic telephones, were open only to Switzerland, Germany and Yugoslavia.

BURNED WORKMEN ARE REPORTED RECOVERING

One Still in Serious Condition at City Hospital.

Two workmen of the Baker Wood Preserving Co., who were burned early yesterday, one of them seriously, were reported recovering today.

The condition of Elijah Scowden, 43, of 454 Thompson street is still serious, however, it was reported by attendants at City hospital. He was burned about the front of his body. His eyes were also affected. His companion, Alonzo East, 42, of 385 Scranton avenue, recovered sufficiently to return to work yesterday.

The men were burned when a steam trap on a line leading into a treatment tank burst, it was reported. Company officials said that the trap had been clogged by sludge and that the men were repairing it when the accident occurred.

RADIO REPORTS HEARD THAT PARIS IS BURNING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 11—National Broadcasting Co. correspondents in Europe reported today that waves of German bombers were flying over Paris and that part of the city itself was burning this morning.

Fred Bate, NBC correspondent in London, said that the French embassy there, still in communication with Paris, had confirmed reports that parts of the capital were aflame.

(The Associated Press reported a strange, acrid smoke pall over Paris this morning, believed to be from fire on the outskirts.)

Damage in the suburbs is great, the NBC correspondent reported, and casualties also are believed to be heavy.

Many fires, he said, were caused by incendiary bombs.

The reports said roads leading away from Paris were thronged with refugees.

LABOR BOARD ISSUES GALION PLANT ORDER

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 11—The labor board today directed the North Electric Manufacturing Co. of Galion, O., to refrain from interfering with union activities of its employes.

The order was based on charges filed by the A.F.L.-International Association of Machinists which contend the concern opposed organizing activities of its 600 employes.

SISTERS MEET AFTER 70-YEAR SEPARATION

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 11—Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers and Mrs. Johnny Hynd, sisters separated for 70 years, wore little pieces of blue ribbon to make sure they would know each other being reunited at a railroad station. They parted when their parents died at Sharon. Mrs. Chambers was only three then. Her sister went west but later returned to her present home at Massillon, O.

PROCLAIMS INDIA AT WAR

By The Associated Press

SIMLA, India, June 11—Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, today proclaimed that a state of war exists between Indian and Italy.

U. B. MEN OF AREA ORGANIZE CHOR

Group Formed at Meeting Crawford County.

A men's chorus of about voices was organized at the ion district United Bret church picnic yesterday at Boy Scout camp near Zion U church in Crawford county.

The chorus will make its public appearance at Marion church Sunday night at 7:30 rehearsal will be held at church at 3 p. m. Sunday. Hill has been named director. Robert Dellinger pianist. chorus includes members of ion First church, Zion Sta church and churches at Sycam Bucyrus, Cardington, York ter, Osceola, North Robinson Hepburn.

Evangelical ministers and wives were guests at yesterd meeting, which was attended about 80 persons. Rev. and Carl V. Roop of Marion ac panied Rev. and Mrs. E. M. roughs of Hepburn. Guests cluded Rev. and Mrs. G. A. H son of Bucyrus, formerly of C donia Memorial Methodist chu and Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Twi of Bucyrus, formerly of Emm uel Baptist church of Marion. basket dinner was served at n

WAR BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

DIPLOMATS BOMBED

NEW YORK, June 11— British radio said today mem of the diplomatic corps, w drawing from Paris, were bom on the way to their destinat The broadcast, picked up b by CBS, declared they were s (Many went to Tours, French vices said).

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RIOT AGAINST ITALIANS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June —A crowd of 10,000 stoned windows of Italian stores night and cheered tumultu for France, England and United States.

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SEIZE ITALIAN SHIP

OTTAWA, June 11—A Ca dian minesweeper was cred today with the seizure of 3,921-ton Italian steamer Ca Noli after the vessel's crew attempted to scuttle it last in St. Lawrence river to e capture.

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PORTSMOUTH GETS PLANT

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 1 Establishment here of a pla of the Blue Jay Manufacturi of Huntington, W. Va., manufa turers of army pants and o was announced today by Portsmouth Chamber of Co merce. The announcement ca campaign to raise $7,200 to nance the new plant, to e between 80 and 125 wo mostly women, would start day.

WARREN MAN DIES AFTER HARDIN COUNTY MISHA

Special to The Star

KENTON, June 11.—Paul M Allister, 30, of Warren, O., d at 10 a. m. today in McK hospital without regaining co sciousness from a skull fract suffered in an automobile collision Saturday at 8 p. m. the intersection of U. S. 30-N and the Forest road. Allister's car collided with a tru

NEWSIES STILL SILENT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 11—Lea er-lunged newsies still were mis ing from the Cleveland stre scene today.

As their strike against the cit three papers—the morning Pla Dealer and the afternoon New and Press—entered its seco day, a federal conciliator offer his services toward settlement.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

Junior High Awards Given

...ges for outstanding ...p service to the school ...ership in extra-curricular ...s were presented at an ... at Vernon Heights Jun... school Saturday morn...

...e close of the assembly ... school president ...ed a portable radio from ...en body to Principal R. ... who is retiring this ...

...ar was also honored in ...ion" the school's an... ...cation which was dedi... him. The year-book, ...as prepared by the ninth ...glish classes under the ... of Miss Una Ackley ...ued following the ...

...Berry was presented an ... from the state music asso... outstanding work in a ... contest at Delaware ... Ribbons were pre... James Kunkler and ...erson who placed first and ...espectively, in a building ... held a few weeks ago ... on with the Y's city... tourney

...e ball bats were given ... and Herbert Garste... ...of softball teams which ... a mural tournament. The awards were made ...one Auld school ath... ...

...e students were on the ...or roll for the year and ... certificates. They are ... Marshall Browne ... Phyllis Rush Miri... ...eanor Swain William ... Stewart Young Betty ...ne to Fasio Martha Gale Frew Mary Anna LaPierre, Jane Dietsch Hazen Berry Betty Brohmer, Mary Jane Llewelyn, Marion Wiant, Margaret Milligan, Virginia Alexander Peggy Hale, Jeanne La Marche Elizabeth Kerns, Roger Pocock, Patricia Bryans, Jane Porter Harbert Garster, Francis Guy Patty Jo Wiant, Jack Arter Nancette Milliner, Delores Shawangen, James Doan, Betty Shipley, Eleanor Browne, Rex Kilbourne James Williams, Lois Louison, Monna Bracy and Barbara Bindley.

Nine ninth grade students received awards for service in school by Patro... They are Dick Cleary, James King, Dick Hafflick, Lynn Priestone, Fred Ruhl, John Schaffner, Raphael Jefferies, John Bryans and Walter Wagner.

Awards for perfect attendance were presented to Evelyn Watkins, Robert Virden, June Porter, Alice Zachman, Clarence Fletcher, Donna Dutton, Marilyn Garey, Norma Jean Gaster, Merle Jackson, Robert Lee, Billy Luse, John Martin, Fairy Rumer, Margaret Milligan, Edward Snyder, Helen Miller, Mary Jane Llewellyn, Kenneth McKee, Alfred Miller, Virgil Maag, James Hill, Janis Jones, Marjorie Goff, Marilyn Beal, Bob Driscoll, Annette Fasio, Clifford Adams, Karl Livensparger, Daniel Houp, Jack Loeffert, Frances Haas, Eugene Reasoner, Merrick Walker, Portia Wygle, Rex Kilbourne, Dorothy Jarroff, Barbara Milligan, Peggy Hale, Robert Clarke, Dirk Dill, Richard Barnhart, Lewis Bibbee, Bonnie Borland, Gertrude Dietsch, Norma Jean Patricia Bryans, Gloria Cheney, Wertz, Dorothy Troy, Ivan Sturgeon, James Sinning, Eugene Peterson, June Fruthero, Nannette Miliken, James Smithson, Patty Jo Wiant, Mary Lou Wormell, Howard Williams, Richard Bender, Irene Clark, Lowell Cooperrider and Patricia Curl.

YOUR HEALTH

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By LOGAN CLENDENING M.D.

Diet and Blood Pressure

People who have been told that they have high blood pressure are inclined to believe that going on a diet is, alone enough to fix them. I suppose it is natural for them to have this kind of psychology. Voltaire said that if there were no God we would have to invent one; the remark applies to the high blood pressure patient and his diet.

High blood pressure usually afflicts those who have lived well, who are a little or more than a little overweight, who enjoy the *good things of life* including the good things of the table, who have lived a gay and happy life under high pressure. When they are confronted with a verdict that something has happened to their mechanism they naturally look back with regret on all the good times that they have had and they are inclined to ascribe their plight to their indulgences. They also think that if they reform and live an ascetic and monastic kind of life things will be reversed.

This as I say is perfectly natural, but I believe their consciences need not be so troubled because I seriously doubt if their *condition is due to any habits or ways of life.* Nor in my opinion will diet alone fix them up. They must be content to lead a different kind of life and to change their habits in more particulars than one. They must be ready to take the strain off the entire system including the strain of worry and business enterprises.

Of course this includes diet. If they reduce activities and worry and strain one way to do it is by reducing the number and content of exciting meals and the stimulation that goes with them.

A diet that fulfills these requirements is the so called neutral diet. This emphasizes an increase of the carbohydrates and starches and a decrease of the protein, the ratio being about 50 protein 100 fat and 200 carbohydrate.

COMMUNITY SERVICES ON SALEM CHURCH PROGRAM

Rev. J. Q. Smoke pastor will preach and administer communion next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the rural Salem Evangelical church.

A pageant, "Jesus Our Friend" will be given at the children's services Sunday evening at 8 at the Salemn church.

The fourth quarterly conference will convene Saturday night at the church. Rev. R. A. Sain, district superintendent of Columbus will be in charge.

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The Mission band and Little Hearlds annual picnic of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will be held June 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bashford Howser. The mothers of all Mission Band and Little Hearlds members are invited as guests.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith's Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Key and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Claridon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pfeiffer and son, Mrs. Estella Halt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bachelor and daughter of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ringert and son of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jewell and family of Marion, Mrs. Ida Pfeiffer and son east of Beech, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Zartman and family of Payne, O., visited Sunday with Daniel Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farlee of Windfall Sunday.

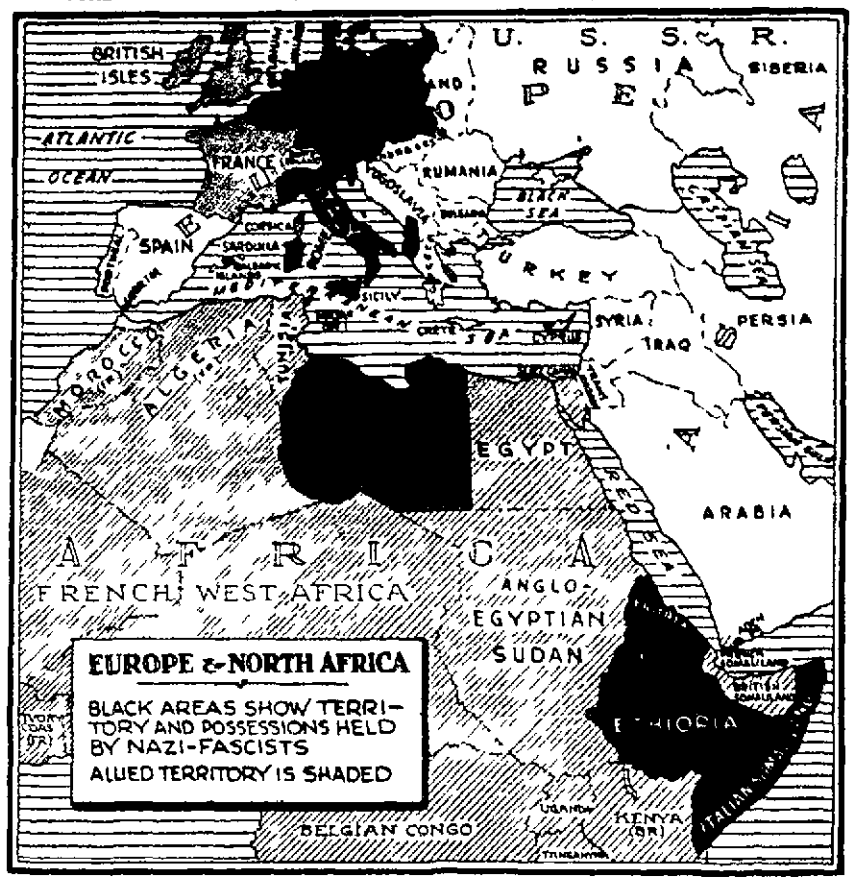
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ault of near Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tittelbaugh and son of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh.

Dorothy and Jennie Showers visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messenger of near Wyandot.

Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter and family of east of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter and son Richard of near Denmark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Klinefelter.

Mrs. Harold Miller and children of Galion are visiting this week with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoover of west of Beech.

ALLIED AND AXIS LINEUP DEPICTED ON THIS MAP



This self-explanatory map prepared by E. George Green, International Illustrated News cartographer shows the lineup on the map in the European conflict today. Territory now held by the Germans is shown as are the Mediterranean possessions of both sides.

CARRIES GAS MASK

Mrs. Corinne Lewis McLuhan of Fort Worth, Tex., brought her gas mask with her when she returned from the European war zone aboard the rescue liner President Roosevelt. Mrs. McLuhan was on a cruise in the Mediterranean when she was advised to return home.

GEORGE W. STOGIE, 86, STRICKEN NEAR GALION

GALION, June 11 — George William Stogie, 86, residing four and a half miles northwest of Galion in the Windfall community died at his home Monday of a stroke of paralysis. He had been ill for five weeks.

He was born in Crawford county May 21, 1854, the son of William and Elizabeth (Rheinhen) Stogie and his marriage to Elizabeth Eusey took place in Bucyrus, May 30, 1876.

Friends may call at the family home and are asked to omit flowers. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Windfall Reformed church.

FALL INJURES AGED WOMAN

CRESTLINE, June 11—Mrs. I. J. Cassel, 88, fell down the steps Monday at the home of her grandson and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winemiller, on the County Line road where she resides and suffered a fractured hip. She was admitted to Emergency hospital for treatment.

35 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED HERE DURING MAY

Outnumber Divorce Decrees More Than Five To One

Marriages outdistanced divorces in Marion county courts more than four to one in May.

Probate Judge Oscar Gast issued 35 licenses and thus far ministers and justices of the peace have reported 25 couples married. One couple applied for a license but it was not issued. The 25 couples were married throughout Ohio—15 in Marion and one each in Akron, Prospect, LaRue, Cincinnati, Harpster, Cardington, Attica, Logan, Radnor and Cleveland.

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young issued eight divorce decrees, three to wives and five to husbands. Seven were for neglect and one for wilful absence.

DIES AT KENTON

KENTON, June 11—Rites were held here today for Mrs. Lavina Perkins, 58, who died in her Kenton home Sunday after illness of three months. A native of Kentucky, she had resided in Kenton for 13 years.

LEGION PLANS PICNIC

GALION, June 11 — Plans were made for a family picnic by the Crawford County Council of the American Legion at a meeting with Scarbrough post, here Monday evening.

REPUBLICANS CONFER ON SPECIAL SESSION

But Little Chance Seen of Call Soon.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 11—Gov. Bricker scheduled more conferences today on the advisability of calling a special legislative session, but capitol observers saw little possibility of the general assembly being convened in the immediate future.

Such a session probably would consider separation of the state and national ballots at the Nov. 5 election, additional poor relief appropriations and the increase of maximum old age pension awards.

Governor Bricker said last week that if a special session were called it would be held before the Republican national convention opening in Philadelphia June 24.

One source said however that the governor might change his mind due to opposition of forces of U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination who objected to a separation of the ballots before the convention on ground that it might weaken Taft's chances.

Legislative leaders generally have agreed that a special session be opened members of the assembly would insist upon increasing the monthly pension maximum from $30 to $40, in line with recent federal social security liberalization. Sentiment was divided on the ballot separation.

Governor Bricker reported no decision was reached during talks yesterday with legislators and representatives of the inter-organization council.

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Lb. 11½c
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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Franks lb. 12½c
Lunch Meat lb. 15c
Boil Ham ½ lb. 19c

STEAKS
SMALL TENDER BEEF CLUBS
lb. 23c

Steak Loaf lb. 24c
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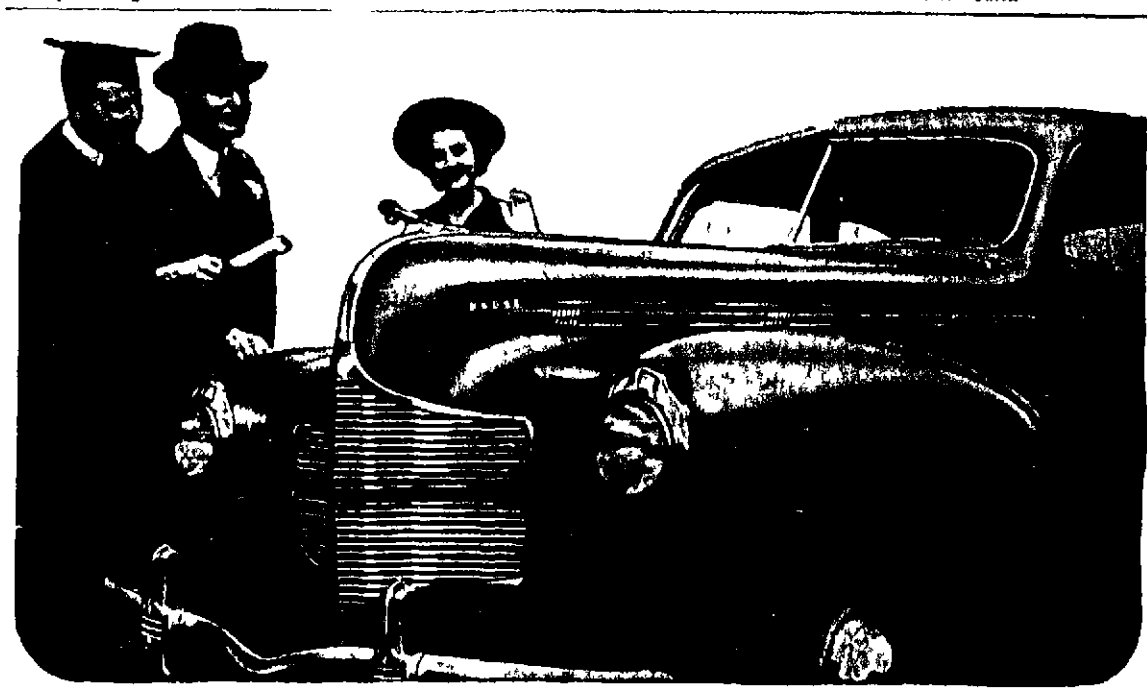

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Think of it! For just a few dollars more than the smaller, low-priced cars, Dodge gives you the riding comfort of a full 119½-inch wheelbase...the luxury of chair-high seats and gorgeous upholstery...the ease of handling that makes today's Luxury Liner such a thrilling car to drive!

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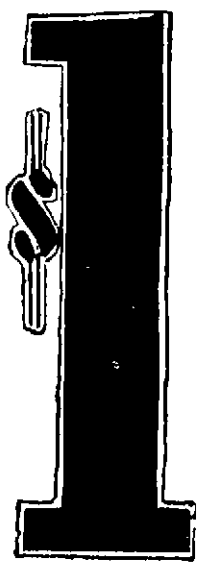

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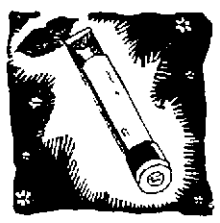

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Regular 50c value discontinued case Till Noon
35c 3 for $1.00

Sale of Sample
JEWELRY
Values up to $1.00
Wednesday A. M.
25c

Many pieces from our own stock included . . necklaces, bracelets pins and earrings Values to $1.00 choose 25c.

Regular 39c
Love Lace VOILES
Wednesday Morning at
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Colorful group of finer wash fabrics . candy stripes, dots in solid and broken effects . large floral overprints . every yard worth at least 39c . . many 50c values in the lot choose till noon at 4 YARDS for $1.00

Crisp and New . . Genuine . . PRINTED SHEER FROCKS
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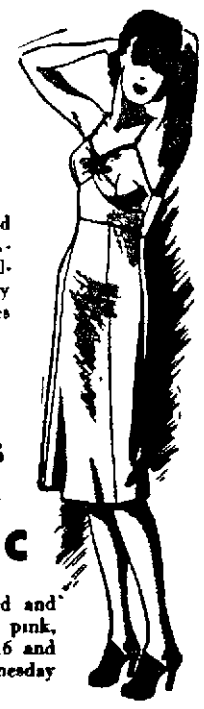
One and same materials used in dresses selling up to $10.95 . . . wide range of entirely new materials in about every size up to 50 . . . both light and dark colors.

Wednesday Morning Sale of
GOLDETTE SLIPS
Nationally Advertised
$1.19 VALUES
Wednesday Till Noon Only **77c**

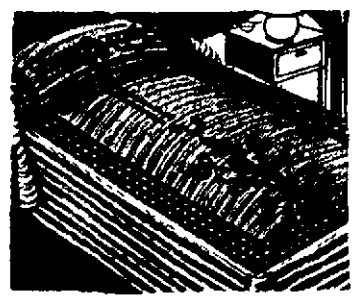
In this group are Goldette Knitted Slips, Rayon Crepe, Heavy Service Satin "wear guaranteed" colors are white, tea rose and navy blue sizes for Juniors, Misses and Ladies



Wednesday Morning Sale of GOLDETTE
Knitted Gowns
Nationally Advertised $1.19 Values Till Noon **77c**

Choice of 5 styles, lace trimmed and plain hand tailored . . blue, pink, coral and white . . . sizes 15, 16 and 17 . our outstanding Wednesday Morning Bargain at 77c.

Chenille Bed Spreads
A Genuine $5.98 Values . . . Wednesday Morning at



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Solid color chenille spreads made on a 99 inch 64 count crepe muslin . . . 105 in long . . every spread has been laundered and shrunken . . . colors are dusty rose, rosedust, rust, blue, green, gold, peach and solid white.

$1.00 Linen Finished, 52x52 in. Lunch Cloths . . . 77c
Hand decorated, fast color, laundered ready for use.

42x36 in. Hemstitched Pillow Cases 25c
Hand drawn Hemstitched hem, colorful floral prints, very desirable.

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Red, green, blue and black and white checks.

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Linens are getting scarcer and higher in price . . . quality "P" bleached cloth are less than mill prices.

35c and 39c Large Turkish Bath
Large bath towels in colors . . . also white . . . outstanding bargains . Wednesday

Half Price Madeira H
Regular $1.00 values

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WEDNESDAY MORNING
COAT SALE
Choice of 28 COATS . . .
$6.95

Actual former prices up to $16.95 . . . eight black and navy . . . the rest are all wool tweeds . . . sizes for Juniors and Misses only.

A GREAT GROUP OF COATS
$14.95

Redferns navy and black, costly tweeds and Camels Hair . . . they'll sell on sight, for they did sell up to $35.00

24 FROCKS NOW . . . $6.95
Prints and Plain Weaves, every single one was $12.50

18 FROCKS NOW . . . $8.95
Our special $14.95 frocks for instant sale.

Men's Vat Dyed
BROADCLOTH SHORTS
3 for 50c

Assorted fancy stripes . . . vat dyed colors . . . lastex sides . . saddle seat . . very special at 3 for 50c.

Men's Athletic Shirts
3 For 50c

Full cut, hemmed bottom . . . knit of combed yarn . . . genuine Swiss rib . . . special at 3 for 50c.

Men's Genuine Lorraine Shir-O-Shakkar
SUMMER WASH TIES
Wednesday Morning **3 for $1.00** or 35c each

SPECIAL PURCHASE 700 PIECES OF LADIES' FINE RAYON
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Values Up To 49c
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- Tailored and lace trimmed
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. . . MUSLIN . . . . . 20 Yards $1.00
. . . Bed and Cover 50c
. . . PILLOWS 25c
. . . Color CRETONNE . . . . . 15c Yd.

Wednesday Morning COTTON CARNIVAL
1,500 yds. of 80 SQUARE PRINTS . .
Guaranteed fast color
875 yds. of CORDED DIMITIES . . . .
Regular 19c and 25c values
1,100 yds. of PRINTED BATISTES
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11c yd.

Social Affairs

MISS GWENDOLEN MOUSER has chosen Miss Tahmineh Irani of Washington, D C, sister of her fiance Ardeshir B Irani Jr to be her maid of honor at their wedding on June 22 at high noon in St. Paul Episcopal church.

In the bridal party will be three bridesmaids Mrs Clifford Foster Myer of Pittsburgh, Pa, Miss Constance Mather of Boston Mass and Miss Harriet Chamberlin of St Louis Mo, and a junior bridesmaid, Miss Hermine Kollin of Cleveland a cousin of the bride

Douglas Wearer of Des Moines Ia will serve Mr Irani as best man. The ushers will be Grant Earl Mouser III and Harold Gorham Mouser brothers of the bride Jack Fairbanks of Cleveland a cousin of the bride, Prentice Shethar Jr of Chicago Tom Collins of Washington D C, and Jay Marsh Jr of Marion

Miss Mouser is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Grant E Mouser Jr of 527 East Church street and her fiance is the son of Dr and Mme Ardeshir B Irani of Washington D C

MISS MARGARET HENNIGHS bridge club gave her a dinner party last evening at Mrs Littles tea room on East Church street in honor of her marriage to William M Bradley which will take place Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian church White candles and a low bowl of pink and white peonies centered the dinner table The club presented Miss Hennigh with several gifts

Mrs Paul Thomas and Mrs R E Dover won high and second honors in bridge

At the party were Miss Hennigh Miss Eloise Murphy of Cincinnati Mrs Donald Rank Mrs Gladys Arter Mrs Margaret Kile Mrs Bernard Harris Mrs Dover Mrs Thomas and Miss Adele Kerrigan

Mrs Lowell Williams entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at 254 Thew avenue last night honoring Miss Esther Topliff who next Sunday will become the bride of John C Owens of Pittsburgh Pa

Miss Topliff was directed to her gifts by an original poem

Bridge was played during the evening with prizes going to Mrs Jack Danner first and Mrs William Stonebraker second Miss Topliff received the floating award

Guests in addition to the bride elect were her sister Miss Margaret Topliff Mrs Danner Mrs Stonebraker Miss Ruth Ellen Mounts Miss Mary K Hogan Miss Dorothy Page Miss Pauline Shelton Miss Jeanette Evans Miss Helen Bailey Miss Martha Miller and Miss Kathryn Schneider

SOCIAL

Mrs Ethel Dull of 130 Sharpless court entertained at a party yesterday honoring the tenth birthday anniversary of her niece June Wittbslager Games and contests were played Guests were Janet and Janice Force Ruth Atkinson Juanita Blankenship Nancy McCloud and Jackie Cantt

Mr and Mrs Robert Ault and daughter Geneva of Cardington were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul Johnson on Monroe street Sunday Mr and Mrs Virgil Hull and son Kenneth of Cardington were guests at the Johnson home last night

Members of the Linger Awhile club had a 7 o'clock dinner last evening at Paulsons grill and a theater party at the Palace The club will close its season with a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs Ruby Shiller of Merkle avenue

Progressive series pupils of Mrs Harry T Williams were presented in a piano recital last evening at her studio at 190 Nell avenue The program opened with an eight hand number played by Barbara Baker Ann Hewetson, Donna Mae Roberts and Nancy Nussbaum and included a violin selection by Mary Fox accompanied at the piano by Ruth Fox There were duet selections by Donna Mae Roberts and Barbara Baker Thomas Goetling and Dick Umbaugh Patty Wiant and Anne Thomas and Eleanor Planck and Miriam Secord a six hand number by Thomas Torrance Thomas Goetling and Dick Umbaugh and and eight hand number played at the close of the program by Joyce Pennock Eleanor Planck Miriam Secord and Virginia Young Others taking part in the program were Muriel Nichols Patsy Young Betty Lou Freed Jean McKibben Donald Edwards and Avalon Dye

Mr and Mrs V W Orth of South Prospect street gave a dinner Sunday in celebration of the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mr Orths mother Mrs Hester Orth of 570 Avondale avenue Covers were laid for 28 Hostess served dinner at a table centered with red roses and a white birthday cake Mrs Orth received many gifts Present were the guest of honor and Mr and Mrs C H Fitz and son of Spring Valley O Mr and Mrs Frank Krosky of Long Island N Y Mr and Mrs Ralph Orth of Belle W Va Mr and Mrs George Roenigk of Butler Pa George Orth of Chicago Mr and Mrs C E Tate and family Mr and Mrs Charles Burke and family Mr and Mrs C E Click and the hosts and family

Two tables were filled for euchre at the Night Owl club meeting Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Melvin Stanley E Clinton street Mr and Mrs Emerson Morgan were guests Awards for high scores went to Mr Morgan and Mrs Clarence Rizo The galloping award was won by Leo Savage Lunch was served by the hostess

16 SCIENTISTS

Reveal Great Discovery About

CONSTIPATION

Team of World Famous Hospital Show How To Help Nature Produce Her Own Gentle, Complete Daily Bowel Action!

NEW YORK: Constipation sufferers rejoice! For now violent cathartics and laxatives and harsh roughage products, many of which are habit forming and are often irritating to bowel lining—can be avoided

You can now actually help Nature produce her own gentle complete daily bowel movements—thanks to the patient study of 16 Scientists

You see if waste matter in the colon isn't kept moist it becomes hard, dry caked and results in constipation These scientists discovered that a little daily dose of Kruschen actually keeps this waste matter moist soft and easy to expel Also acts as a mild antacid and kidney diuretic

There is no nausea no griping no violence with Kruschen Hospital tests reports! Kruschen can be taken for years without having to increase the dose Inexpensive! Only a trifle for a jar that lasts weeks Over 246 000 000 jars of Kruschen have been sold thruout the world Kruschen must do the work!

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Wed. A. M. Special

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Sale of NEW DRESSES for Summer

Just unpacked fresh new Dresses for all summer wear—all at one breath-taking low price

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One and two-piece styles. Sheers, Silks, Prints

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52

Reg. $10 98 DRESSES In black, navy and pastel shades. $5.00

Reg. $6 98 Large Size DRESSES In prints sheers, navy and sport fabrics. $3.88

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Ballenger - Zieg Vows of May 29 Are Announced

MRS MERLE V ZIEG

MRS THOMAS J BALLENGER of Vermilion O announces the marriage of her daughter Lucyle to Merle V Zieg son of Mrs Rosa Zieg of 328 Girard avenue and a member of the city fire department

The marriage was performed on May 29 of this year at Greenup Ky by Rev Loper Methodist minister at his home The single ring service was read

For her marriage Miss Ballenger wore a black tropical suit white blouse and white hat and accessories Her corsage was of gardenias

Mr and Mrs Zieg left yesterday for a stay at the lakes and after Thursday will be at home at 235 South Vine street Mrs Zieg was graduated from Harding High school in 1937 Mr Zieg was graduated from Harding High school in 1932

Marion Couple Married 25 Years Entertain Group

Mr and Mrs Frank M Foster of 390 East Church street entertained members of their bridge club at a dinner at the Marion Country club last night on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary

The day also marked the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Betty Foster

A season of bridge followed the dinner

Out-of-town guests were Dr and Mrs Fred Rinkin of Akron and Miss Dorothy Beam of Indianapolis Ind who is a house guest of Miss Jean Foster Miss Beam and Miss Foster are classmates at De Pauw University

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Charles H Ackerman of Cleveland returned home Saturday after spending a week at the home of Mr Ackermans parents, Mr and Mrs Charles F Ackerman of 360 Silver street

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Mr and Mrs Yancey Shields of Los Angeles Calif have been the guests of Mr and Mrs Henry R Stauffer of 467 Summit street for the past four days

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HOFFMAN-MILLER VOWS TAKEN AT RICHWOOD

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RICHWOOD, O June 11—The marriage of Miss Marguerite Hoffman daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Hoffman of Richwood and Arthur Miller son of Mr and Mrs. Jesse Miller of near LaRue took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev J L Buckley of the Essex Methodist church officiated The nuptial music was played by Miss Ruby Blue

The bride wore a tailored costume of dusty rose crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. A graduate of Richwood High school and of Bowling Green State university she has been employed as primary teacher at the Jackson Rural school for six years Mr Miller is a graduate of LaRue High school After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs Miller will be at home on their farm northeast of LaRue

Raysor - Ritzler Wedding Held At Bride's Home

THE marriage of Miss Virginia Montgomery Raysor daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred K Raysor of Poland O and Howard Wolfe Ritzler son of Mr and Mrs C G Ritzler of 484 South Prospect street took place Saturday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock at the Raysor home

Rev E Leonard of the Presbyterian church at Poland read the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends A reception followed Mrs Leonard Allison of Ann Arbor Mich, sister of the bride and Nelson Ritzler of Marion brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants

Mr and Mrs Ritzler are honeymooning at Madison on-the-Lake near Conneaut O They will make their home with the bride's parents

Both Mr Ritzler and his bride are members of the teaching staff of the Poland school Mrs Ritzler has been fifth grade teacher Mr Ritzler is athletic coach and teacher of history and science in the seventh grade

Attending the wedding from Marion were the bridegroom's parents and Mrs F E Dowell Miss Florence Wood and Nelson Ritzler

D A R Chapter Plans Flag Day Meeting Friday

THE annual flag day meeting of Captain William Hendricks chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of Misses Louise and Grace Cunningham of 707 Mt Vernon avenue

The program will include a paper by Mrs Fred Hoch on The Life of Francis Scott Key poems on the flag and patriotic music

A picnic supper will be served at 5 o'clock

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of the social committee Mrs J H Denman Mrs T E Smith Mrs J G Mc Namara Mrs J G Cooper and Miss Berenice Christian

25 ATTEND MEETING OF HEPBURN AID SOCIETY

Twenty five members of the Salem Evangelical Reformed Church Ladies Aid society met Thursday with Mrs Callie Ries and daughter Marcella Mrs Ralph McCall of Marion formerly Grace Wolfe was presented a wedding gift Mrs E J Sherman was prize winner in a contest Mrs I T Detwiler and Mrs Ray Klingaman of Kenton were guests

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Miss Avonelle Pfeiffer was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday when members of the Ladies Aid society of the Goshen Evangelical Reformed church met with Mrs Carl Pfeiffer Miss Pfeiffer will be Married Tuesday June 25 to Paul Orvos of Mentor Miss Pfeiffer has been on the teaching staff of the Mentor school for several years

During the business session it was decided to donate ten dollars to the Sell to March project

Mrs Ed Ketle accompanied by Mrs William Leoffert at the piano sang vocal selections Rev H E Pfister spoke Guests were Mrs M G Pfeiffer and daughter Alice Mrs Hoover Stull Mrs William Leoffert Mrs Ed Ketle and Mrs George Druschel

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Miss Mary Margaret McWade was hostess to the Loyal Gleaners class of the Otterbein U B church Thursday Guests were Louise Brown Bob Hickman Mr and Mrs Ray Kelly and son Robert Mr and Mrs Gerald Biehn and son and Mr and Mrs J C Bright

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On Wednesday members of the Jolly Sewing club met with Mrs Earl Tschudy Election of officers was as follows. Mrs. Holmes Lingo president Mrs Otis Chamberlain vice president Mrs Fremont Johnson secretary and Mrs Ray Soroklers treasurer Mrs Donald Wilkerson Mrs Preston Bailey and son and Mrs Gary Foreman were guests

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Painter Creek grange met Thursday and decided to have grange only the first and third Thursdays of each month during the summer Jack Lindsey was elected secretary to succeed Laura Mae Davis.

Orville Ward Thursday received a severe cut on his leg with a sickle while mowing grass on the M E church lawn

A government owned mill in the Philippine Islands with a daily capacity of 200 000 yards has begun the production of printed cotton cloth

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Veritzen Reveals That He Knew Madge Secretly Trained Mary in Her Role

AS PHILIP VERITZEN said that he had counted upon my brilliant cooperation in the gruelling test he had given Mary my eyes involuntarily went to Mary's face and the incredulous reproachful look in her eyes looking at me robbed me of all poise brought me to my feet with one hand flung out in protest to and the man who held at fate of my play and of Mary's role in his hands

You have no right to say that I said hotly I gave you no cooperation in your plan I worked against you every second

Lillian who sat next me was tugging at my skirt and muttering Sit down you anointed idiot But into Philip Veritzen's eyes came an impish dancing light and I realized that he was reveling in having goaded me into my resentful outburst

Played Into His Hands

'Won't you please resume your seat Mrs Graham' he asked with elaborate courtesy I shall have to contradict you and the task will be easier if you are seated

I had no intention of obeying him but Lillian's tug at my skirt was imperative and on the other side of me I felt Dicky impelling clutch at my elbow I sat down furious at my husband and my best friend as well as at the man heckling me so successfully but realizing that it was useless for me to voice any further protest until Mr Veritzen should finish the revelation which he was making with such manifest gusto

You fancied you were working against me he said with smiling irritating condescension But in reality you were playing right into my hands

His eyes left mine and swept the row of faces before him coming to rest at last upon Olga watching him intently

As Mrs Graham and Mrs Underwood always work together he said slowly and as he three husbands in this room are fortunate enough to have the complete confidence of their wives I am sure that the announcement of the grueling test to which I submitted my son's young wife in her own interest will be no novelty to anyone save my future wife and her daughter

I made the mental comment that he could have omitted the last three words for I was sure Olivia had been in his confidence about the stirring version in which he had drilled Mary

To make things clear he went on evidently measuring his words now I must tell you that Mrs Graham in her very young girlhood had the advantage of dramatic training from one of the greatest dramatic actresses of her day a friend of Mrs Graham's mother She wished to launch Mrs Graham upon a stage career but because of the mother's objections nothing was done Some time ago when Mrs Graham first read her play to me I was struck with her talent and offered her a place in my organization promising her a brilliant career if she went into training But—for family reasons she declined my offer —were Doreen's ears red? I wondered — and devoted herself to the writing of plays instead of acting in them But I never forgot her reading of her play knew at once that her rendition of the leading woman's role especially was a rarely beautiful and spirited thing

I felt my cheeks flushing under this fulsome praise and kept my eyes on the floor for all the world I told myself angrily like a bashful school girl But I was also caught in a whirlpool of bewilderment To what astounding revelation was all this rigmarole pointing I asked myself impatiently

Because of this knowledge Philip Veritzen went on I dared to test my daughter in law's obedience—and endurance—with a test I never have used before Most carefully I drilled her in her lines and gestures so that they were technically perfect but so lifeless that if she had given that rendition on any stage her career would have ended before it began

There were two courses open to her—if Mrs Graham had not been with her She could have obeyed me or she could secretly have substituted her own idea of the role which although admirable I am sure she is not yet experienced enough to give

'But I knew of what Mrs Graham is capable when her sense of injustice and her sympathies are aroused I was sure that while counseling my son's wife to give me outward obedience she was secretly drilling Mary in her own version of the role in tending to contrast it with mine at this rehearsal counting upon my artistic conscience to confirm my son's wife in the role which Mrs Graham through some fantastic but I will admit partially justified reasoning believed I meant to take from her

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CLASS INITIATION IS HELD BY WHITE SHRINE

A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting last evening of Marion Shrine No 15 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem at Masonic temple

Announcements were made that Wednesday noon the Sewing circle will have a potluck luncheon meeting at the temple and that the Past High Priestess circle will have a picnic July 10 at the home of Mrs Villa Neidhart of South State street Each member of the Sewing circle will take an antique for display at the lunch con tomorrow

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...ALEXANDER E. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

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The fact that the electoral ...Michigan is smaller than ...Thomas E. Dewey's New ...d Robert A. Taft's Ohio

Deadlock May Help Him

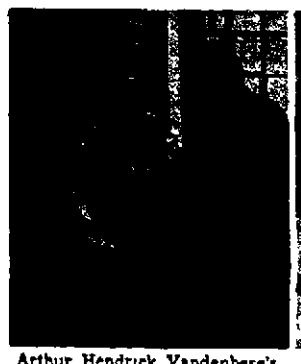
...cal sharps say Vanden... ...may have a good chance ...omination at the Philadelphia convention June 24 If a ...develops between Dewey ...Vandenberg will rate ...derably better than an ordi... ...dark horse because he long ...outstanding GOP pros...

...adversaries have called ...an opportunist, say he played ...waiting for public reaction before taking a stand on cer... ...issues Friends say 'He plans ...he acts looks before he ...and that's one of the rea... ...for his fine record

...denberg doesn't have a ...'s magnetism or Dewey's ...smashing background But ...well posted on the issues ...good sense of political timing and is a keen forceful de... He has a popular reputa... as an insistent advocate of ...ing America out of the Eu... ...mess He makes a fine ...m appearance but his race is only fair

Some Accomplishments

...supporters list these outstanding Vandenberg legislative ...evements



Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg's grandfather sat in the Republican convention that nominated Lincoln. His father ran a harness shop in Grand Rapids, Mich. From them the boy born March 22, 1884, inherited a tradition of party loyalty and the gospel of hard work. Application of those principles has made the man a national figure

While still in grade school, Arthur helped support the family by organizing a push-cart service Graduated from high school in 1900, he worked his way through one year at Michigan University law school then took a job as billing clerk in a biscuit factory For leaving his desk to march in a Teddy Roosevelt parade, he was fired.

So young Vandenberg became a newspaper reporter His first beat was the city hall, and there he got his first closeup of practical politics At 22 he was promoted to editor-in-chief and general manager of the Grand Rapids Herald The publisher, William Alden Smith then held the Senate seat that Vandenberg has occupied since '28.

His editorials made Vandenberg a power in Michigan politics His books — "The Greatest American Alexander Hamilton" and "The Trail of Tradition"—spread his fame as a student patriot and phrase-maker His speeches pounded out between puffs on a cigar bristle with sentences that write themselves into headlines.

Before he went to Washington Vandenberg frequently was called in by Republican strategists In 1919 he supplied ammunition for the fight to keep America out of the League of Nations Last fall he led a losing battle to retain the embargo on U S arms sales to nations at war Twice married he has two daughters and a son

Senator Vandenberg concedes that the New Deal sometimes means well But he criticizes its performance as too often clumsy He demands governmental economy and the encouragement of individual initiative "American business," he says, is too big and too complex to be organized regimented and run from one central control"

- Author of amendment under which bank deposit insurance was inaugurated
- Leader of battle to rewrite Social Security act so as to increase its benefits and stop boost in payroll taxes
- Coauthor of munitions investigation legislation out of which grew neutrality code and government's purpose to take profits out of war
- Sponsor of senate inquiry into 'profit sharing' as a means of providing labor with a greater proportion of the fruits of its own production
- Leader of successful fights against $200 000 000 Florida ship canal and $50 000 000 Passamaquoddy power project

Next Article Republican dark horses

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00 Lady in White	Cotton Queen	News	News
6:15 Malcolm Claire		Interlude	Music
6:30 Paul Barron	Kirby White	Paul Sullivan	Scores Variety
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orphan Annie
7:00 Evening Prelude	Hotel Week	News	Bob French
7:15 Varied	Baker Denton	Sports	Sports
7:30 News	Winslow	Musical	Serenade
7:45 Dinner Music	Sports	Ed Howard	Fulton Lewis
8:00 Johnny	Johnny	Big Town	Secret Agent
8:15			
8:30 Pot of Gold	Pot of Gold	Missing Heirs	Pow Wow Christian Yth
8:45			
9:00 Quiz Program	Frank Crumit	The People	Meet the Stars
9:15			
9:30 Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Pot of Gold	News & Scores
9:45			Laugh Swing
10:00 Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Miller Band	Gram Swing
10:15 Chesterfield		Musical	News
10:30	Doghouse	Wind Husband	Composers Sar
10:45			
11:00 Ted Waring	Waring Band	Amos n Andy	
11:15 Howard	The Fair	Lanny Ross	
11:30 Dan Band	H V Kaltenborn	Vagabonds	
11:45	Sports		
12:00 Tom Manning	News	Larry Payne	
12:15 Dance Music	Com Chest	Louis Prima	
12:30	G Benedict	Music	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Tom Manning	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Newscast
7:30 Time To Shine	Tex and Millie	Music	Music
8:00 Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Musical Clock
8:30 Mary Keene	Gospel Singer		Tune Tabloid
9:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Testament Lg
9:30 C Randolph	E Randolph	Hilltop House	Exercises
10:00 Ma Perkins	Linda's Love	Short Story	Newscast
10:30 Young Dr Malone	Again Storm	Big Sister	San Salute
11:00 Just Plain Bill	Happiness	Kate Smith	Calgonite
11:30 Linda's Love	Goldbergs	Helen Trent	Pilgrimage
11:45 News		The Goldbergs	Markets
12:00 Aunt Jemima	News	Happiness	Bob French
12:15 World Light	World Light	Dr Malone	Red Joyner
12:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletcher Wiley	Homemakers
12:45 Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Romances
1:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda's Love	Chrome Band
1:15 Backstage Wife	Backstage	Kitty Keene	Hank & Slim
1:30 Stepmother	Peter Grant	Three Aces	Troubadours
1:45 Lorenzo Jones	Beauty In Life	By K Norris	Geo Fisher
2:00 Alone	J Armstrong	Miss Julia	The Johnsons

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Lady in White	Follies	News	Monaco's Or
5:15 Malcolm Claire		Hedda Hopper	
5:30 Buster a	Kirby White	Paul Sullivan	Scores, Variety
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orphan Annie
6:00 Ted Waring	Fred Waring	News	Bob French
6:15 London Band	Sports	Sports	Sweeney Sports
6:30 News	Winslow	Burns Allen	Serenade
6:45 Dinner Hour	Sports		Fulton Lewis Jr
7:00 Playhouse	Playhouse	Ben Bernie	Goat Club
7:15			
7:30 Plantation Party	Plantation	Dr Christian	Lone Ranger
7:45			
8:00 Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Star Theater	Dance Music
8:15			This War
8:30			News Scores
8:45			Serenade
9:00 Kyser	Kay Kyser	Miller Band	Gram Swing
9:15		Music	News
9:30		European News	Gov's Conf
9:45		Melody Marv	
10:00 Chesterfield	Mitchell Ayres	Amos n Andy	
10:15 Public Affairs	The Fair	Lanny Ross	
10:30 National Open	F Arnold	Music	
10:45	Sports		
11:00 Ted Manning	Peter Grant	Larry Payne	
11:15 Dance Music	G. Benedict	Flo Rito	
11:30 You Want	Marietta From	Nelson Band	

Flow of Gold Continues From Europe To U. S.

Nazis Say They're Fighting Against "Tyranny" of Big Money Metal but Use It When They Can Get It.

By CLAUDE A JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

Uncle Sam, like Midas finds himself wallowing in gold

Will he, like Midas be flabbergasted when he finds he can not eat gold"

This question has been propounded frequently of late as the yellow metal has streamed from war-ridden Europe to America

The United States treasury currently holds more than $19-250 000 000 worth of it—some 70 per cent of the known monetary yellow metal stocks of the world

In addition the Federal Reserve bank of New York has in its vaults huge stores of glittering bars for the account of European central banks The total as of May 31 was $1 270 000 000 and a good chunk has been added since perhaps $500 000 000

Brought By Convoy"

The money gold held by Uncle Sam (these figures do not include gold in rings and watch cases and otherwise employed in industry and the arts) has almost trebled since the value of the dollar was fixed at 1 35 of an ounce of the stuff by the gold exchange act Jan 31, 193-

The money metal in the form of bars about the size of a small ear of corn, worth $12 000 each and neatly boxed rolled in from overseas at the rate of about $250,000 000 a month during the early months of the war until May, when the total jumped to $440 000 000 Early in June between $500 000 000 and $600 000, 000 arrived in New York from Canada in three days alone supposedly brought across the Atlantic by convoy

Most of the gold comes through the big banks in their usual international transactions They immediately sell it to the treasury at $35 an ounce The treasury issues certificates to the Federal Reserve bank in payment, and the commercial banks receive deposit credits for them They are required to keep a certain volume of reserves with the reserve banks but they now have reserves of more than $6 500 000-000 in excess of requirements, principally due to the gold influx

Bankers Still Trust In It

Nazis proclaim that they are fighting against, among other things, 'the tyranny of gold" Soon after the Hitler government came into power in 1933 it shipped out all but a few million dollars worth of its money metal in payment of debts and proceeded thereafter to do business with the rest of the world on a barter basis.

It has not hesitated to use gold to make foreign payments however, when it could get it Holland and Belgium are believed to have shipped out most of their gold before they were invaded and other countries threatened with invasion have rushed much of their yellow metal treasure to this continent.

A part of the Nazi philosophy as proclaimed by its spokesmen calls for a currency based on "labor," not "gold"

Most banking authorities in Washington and Wall Street express confidence that gold will remain the chief international method of reckoning value, and that Uncle Sam will have no difficulty in putting his metal to work when the time comes. Some say that anything like free enterprise and trade in the world requires a readily exchanged standard of value, and because of centuries of tradition, almost approaching instinct, gold will remain the principal measuring stick

A good many money experts look to the day when a revival of trade on a broad peacetime basis will bring about a better distribution of the money metal through the world asserting that it cannot effectively serve its traditional function with the great bulk of it piled up in one country

JUDGE GAST TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT TIFFIN

Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast of Marion county will be among Marionites attending a regional welfare conference of the Third division of the department of public welfare at Tiffin June 15 He is serving on the conference committee Also on the committee are Rev D B Coleman of Upper Sandusky and Judge Guernsey DeWitt of Kenton

The counties to send delegates include Crawford Marion, Wyandot, Hancock Ottawa Sandusky, Seneca and Wood Paul Frey of Upper Sandusky is vice president of the division organization

Principal speaker will be Gen Frank Henderson warden of Ohio state penitentiary who will discuss 'Why I Believe in the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency

Judge Gast chairman of publicity for Marion county plans to contact various groups which might send representatives Tickets may be obtained through him

GANNETT SCHEDULED FOR RADIO ADDRESS TONIGHT

Frank Gannett, New York state publisher who is among the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination will speak over the air waves tonight at 9 15 His talk on Strong America will come over CBS

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21 PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS

19 Mortgages for Total of $87,446 Written Into Records in Week.

Twenty-one real estate transfers, 13 less than the 34 listed during the preceding week, were recorded during the seven-day period ended Saturday, according to statistics in the office of County Recorder Paul H Naher. In the same week last year 22 transfers were recorded.

Nineteen mortgage loans on Marion city and county property involving $87,446 were recorded last week The amount of money involved was $51 561 more than the preceding week's 20 loans for $35 905 In the same period last year there were 15 loans for $20 510

Of the week's reported loans, eight for $37 801 were on rural property and 11 for $29,685 were on real estate in the city

Banks and building and loan companies made 11 loans for $33-145 of which eight for $24 545 were on city property and three for $8 600 were on rural land

An insurance company made one rural loan for $37 000 Individuals made seven loans involving $14 801 of which five for $12-201 were on property in the county and two for $2 600 were on city real estate The Home Owners Loan Corporation made the remaining city loan for $2,820.

The week's reported transfers follow

Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association to Lena E Bedman part lot Marion lot $1

Mary B Riley and others to Edgar W Barnhart two Marion lots $

William [illegible] Leah by executor to Lillie Paulus and others Marion lot $1

Home Owners Loan Corporation to Lena E Bedman Marion lot $1

Peoples Building Savings & Loan to John R Davis and others Marion lot $1

R T Lewis Co to Cleo R Coute and others Marion lot $1

Ella F Long to Paul R Foos Marion lot $1

John A Hudson to Mae M Hudson one half lot Marion lot and Marion lot

Lucas F Merkle to Leon Thomas part Marion lot $10

Mattie Martin and others to Le Roy Wells and others two and one half acres Marion township land $1

Mrs Jessie Henry Packer to Mrs Packer and others part Marion lot $1

William E Reese and others to George P Montgomery, 16 acres Marion township land, $1

Alice Rathell to Scott Neely part Marion lot $1

Alice Rathell to Clem Neely, part two Marion lots $1

Della Sharrock and others to Melvin Sharrock and others part Marion lot $1

Melvin Strine by executor to James F McKenzie, part three Waldo lots, $1 384

Harry Roscoe Strine and others to James F McKenzie part three Waldo lots $1

William D Stark and others to Fahey Banking Co part Marion lot $1

Clara Schrote by executor to Martha Kaufman and others 19 acres Pleasant township land, $3,466

Marguerite Voorhees and others to Gayle H Owens Marion lot $1

James E Whaley to Ida G Whaley, part two Marion lots

ASHLEY CLUB MEETS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY — Mrs. Jennie Sarver entertained the Alpha club Thursday evening at bridge Guests were Mrs. Mabel Longwell, Mrs Eva Fogarty, Mrs. Edna Bell and Mrs. Kenneth Harris. Honors were won by Mrs Esther Davis, Mrs. Lucille Whipple and Mrs. Mabel Longwell.

Kangaroos sense of smell is so keen they can detect the presence of a man four miles away

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? *It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough 'bulk.' And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement.* If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—*Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast.* All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular. Eat All-Bran *regularly* and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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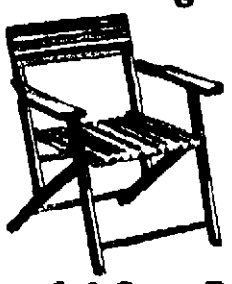

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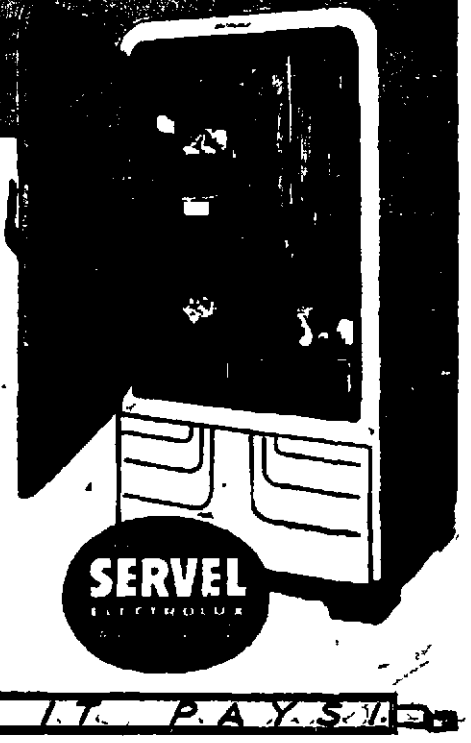

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Four-Night Stand of Short Ship Racing To Open at Fairground Tonig

Seven Entries Set for First Event; Three Races on Inaugural Card.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

OHIO Short Ship harness racing is due to make its 1940 bow on the Marion county fairground oval at 8 tonight when seven entries go to the post in the 2 23 pace

The race is one of a trio on the inaugural card each of which consists of three dashes at a mile Others are the 2 23 pace with 12 entries and the 2 16 class handicap trot with nine nominees

Dr H M Parshall Urbana s king of the tailsetters, has named steeds for every race He will squire Volo Hedgewood in the 13 pace Fearless Peter in the 23 pace and Meredith in the handicap

Among the 13 pace nominees is John Dillard from the Henry Warwick stables Cleveland The horse was last years champ green pacer as a three year old and will be handled by Clint Hodgins of Cleveland Passpit goes as an added starter in the 13 pace Harry Short of Columbus handling the reins

Two Other Favorites

The Warwick owned Mr Volodale and Parshall s charge Fearless Peter entries in the 23 pace have drawn the attention of race followers Fearless Peter is owned by Dr I H Gullinger whose stable includes the famous *Peter Astra*

Handicap racing which some sportsmen contend is the true test for a horse should provide not a little entertainment for spectators Handicapped at the top distance of 120 feet is *Ridgewood* (Cobb) while Parshall s Meredith goes away at the 80 foot barrier

Winners of each dash will be handicapped an additional 35 feet but never more than the 120 foot distance Being used for the first time will be newly developed Bostwick barrier It consists of a tape across the track which is controlled electro magnetically by the starter

The handicap barrier was perfected by Dunbar W Bostwick of Aiken S C who with his polo-playing brother Pete is well known among horsemen Mr Bostwick who has named several horses from his own stable to race here is expected to be on hand later this week

McNamara Barrier Too

Also being used for the first time this season is the McNamara barrier It eliminates scoring and was extremely popular with spectators on hand at Lancaster last week A program of nine dashes was run off in two and one-half hours with the barrier cutting post time to almost nothing flat

Homer D Biery owner of Little Pat gave his approval to the barrier He first saw it used when Little Pat won straight heats of the free for all at Lancaster Saturday He reported that it now should make possible even fast times since it eliminates scoring, which often had tired the horses considerably before the race was under way

Pari mutuels under state supervision will be in operation here throughout the racing program Heaviest pay off during the Lancaster card was the $38 20 which went to holders of $2 place tickets on Main Britton

Races here continue through Friday night with featured free-for all contests scheduled tomorrow and Thursday night The Wednesday schedule is free-for-all trot for Hotel Harding $1 000 stake 2 17 pace for Wright Transfer & Storage $500 stake 2 24 trot for Saratoga Grill $500 stake and three year old pace for Anthony Laundry $300 purse

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Postponed games — Oakland vs Forest Lawn at Franklin M D P vs Anthony at Garfield M S C vs Coca Cola at M S S Isaly vs Post Office at Lincoln Wesley vs St Mary at M S S No 2 Epworth Bishops vs Greenwood at Lock Factory First Reformed vs U B at Commercial Steel

WEDNESDAY

Commercial League — Central Community vs Co-Op at Franklin Marion Rink vs Oliver at Garfield Eagles vs DeMolay at Lincoln Thalians vs M S at M S S

THURSDAY

Industrial League — Keystown vs Young Democrats at Lincoln M S S vs Union Bakery at Presidents Defiance vs Osmond at M S S Schlafrat vs Huber at Garfield

FRIDAY

Commercial League—Pickens vs Eagles at M S S DeMolay vs Marion Star at Lincoln Diamond vs Centr Community at Garfield Co Ops vs M S S at Presidents

R A C AT BUCYRUS

The Marion R A C baseball team will invade Bucyrus tomorrow night for a game with the Bucyrus Sozonian Vaults Probable batteries for Marion will be Kidd and Paulus All players are urged to meet at the home of John Paulus at 5 p m

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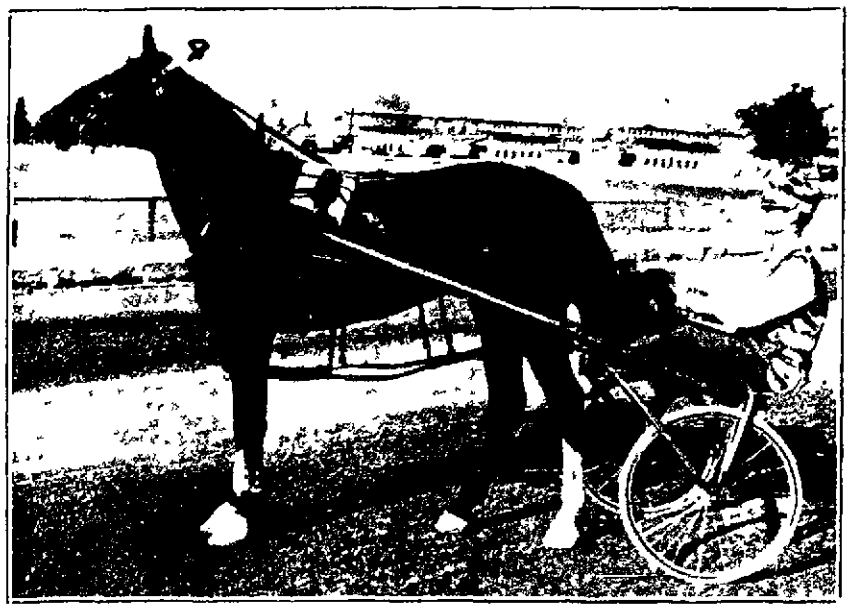

All set to go in tonight s 2 13 pace on the Short Ship race program at the Marion county fair grounds is the horse John Dillard pictured above Clint Hodgins shown in the sulky will squire the pacer for owner Henry Warwick of Cleveland John Dillard was last years champion novice pacer as a three year-old

12 Straight

Howard (Lefty) Pollett (above) 18 year-old flinger for Houston s Buffs in the Texas league cracked a 45 year old record when he pitched his twelfth straight victory without a loss this season He s fresh out of high school

Lutherans Seize Undisputed Leadership of No. 2 League

Break Tie for Top Spot by Edging U B Players, 4 to 3, with Help of Two Homers

The long awaited game between Lutheran and United Prethren teams leaders in the Sunday School No 2 league took place last night at Lincoln park with the Lutherans emerging on top 4 to 3 This gave the Lutheran undisputed possession of first place and drops the U B team into second place

Frayer of the Lutheran squad was the power that won for his team as he hit circuit blows in both the fourth and the sixth innings U B took the lead in the first inning with two runs to the Lutherans one Frayers first home run tied the score U B went back into the lead in the last of the fifth as they pushed another run across the plate It was Frayers second homer that put his team back in the running The Lutherans then climbed into the drivers seat and scored the winning run in the seventh

Greenwood boosted themselves into third place as they drubbed First Reformed 13 1 at Garfield Walters held the Reformed boys to two hits while his teammates went on a rampage to score 11 runs in the fifth inning

Salem took over the reins at the Steam Shovel field as they blanked Wesley 2 0 behind the four hit pitching of Melvin

St Mary s got back into the running as they trounced the Epworth Bishops 8 2

All umpires not signed for games this week have been requested to call Bob Bechtle at the Y for assignments

Scores by innings and batteries follow

Lutheran	100 101 1	4	7	0
U B	200 010 0	3	5	2
Fletcher and Cosgrove Wiess and Burnside				
St Mary	040 013 0	8	9	3
Epworth	010 100 0	2	3	0
Caprino and J Robbins Thomas and Riley				
Salem	001 010 0	2	5	0
Wesley	000 000 0	0	4	1
Melvin and Reck Shepherd and Coil				
Greenwood	110 211 00	13	13	1
Reformed	000 000 01	1	2	2
Walters Donaugh and Anderson, Knickles and Ampree				

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Lutheran	5	0	1 000
U B	4	1	800
Greenwood	3	1	750
St Mary	2	1	666
Salem	3	2	600
Epworth	1	3	250
Wesley	0	3	000
First Reformed	0	5	000

Big Leagues Deadlocked

Both Races Tight and They're Not Showing Any Progress, Indians Idle

BY JUDSON BAILEY
By The Associated Press

The major league pennant races are tighter than a new pair of shoes and just as fancy to look at But they don t seem to be going anywhere

The national league struggle today is right back in the complicated spot it got into on May 27

Brooklyn s baffling Dodgers pushed past the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7 yesterday and into first place in the percentage standings of the senior circuit by a single point They have won 29 games and lost 13 for 690 The Cincinnati Reds who were idle yesterday have won 31 games and lost 14 for a 689 percentage

What s more the Reds still are half a game in front on won lost reckoning This is the tangle these same clubs were in a couple of weeks ago

The American league squabble is nearly as bad the Boston Red Sox holding only a small percentage margin over the Cleveland Indians with whom they are even in games won and lost The Detroit Tigers are only a single game behind and the fourth place New York Yankees three

The status quo of the junior circuit leaders was preserved by the weatherman yesterday In the only game that was played the St Louis Browns spanked the Washington Senators 7 4 and moved into sixth place in the standings

The two games played in the National league were hitting exhibitions In the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh melee 17 players saw service for each team five pitchers and two catchers included for each

There were 25 hits in this game and 28 in the one at St Louis where the Boston Bees crushed the Cardinals 12 2

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Brooklyn	29	13	.690	0
Cincinnati	31	14	.689	0
New York	26	15	.634	2½
Chicago	26	22	.542	6
Philadelphia	13	25	.375	13
Pittsburgh	13	25	.375	13
St Louis	15	29	.341	15
Boston	13	27	.325	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Boston	25	16	.610	0
Cleveland	25	19	.568	0
Detroit	23	18	.561	1
New York	24	21	.533	2
Chicago	22	23	.489	4
St Louis	20	24	.426	5
Washington	20	28	.405	6
Philadelphia	15	27	.400	6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Kansas City	33	16	.673	0
Minneapolis	30	18	.625	1
Indianapolis	23	24	.489	8
Milwaukee	21	25	.477	9½
Columbus	20	23	.465	9½
Louisville	22	25	.468	10
St Paul	14	29	.326	14
Toledo	15	28	.349	13

Little Davey Takes a Bride

Davey O Brien All-American quarterback in 1938 and now a member of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football club was married at Fort Worth Tex to Frances Buster, his sweetheart of college days They will honeymoon in Canada.

"Accident" Leads to Talaber Victo Over Great Mephisto On Shovel

Chicagoan Frankie Talaber defeated The Great Mephisto in the top scrap during last night s grappling bill at the Marion Steam Shovel arena Talaber won but not through any superior display of strength or ring ability The Great One s favorite hold a pile-driver backfired and a resulting injury prevented the Mephisto from continuing

It was in the third and final heat The Mephisto maneuvered into position for his favorite pile driver He hoisted Talaber skyward preparing to drop him head first into the ring as As he spilled the Chicagoan s squirmings had him off balance and Talaber s plummeting body caught the Mephisto s leg

That accident wound up the fall in 10 minutes It was an unpopular finish since Talaber had done anything but play square in the preceding round He had lost the first in 14 minutes Mephisto finishing him after a pile-driver into the resin. The second went to Talaber in 12 minutes when he flipped out of the Mephisto s try for a pile-driver to pin him with a shoulder press

Stacey Hall of Columbus and Paavo Ketonen of Finland battled to a draw over the 45 minute route in the semi final Ketonen seemingly had the edge on Hall most of the way and the former Ohio Stater did no little crying into the ear of Referee Clete Kauffman He objected to Ketonen s use of a strictly legal self choke hold while he himself used a choke grip on more than one occasion.

Uses the Ropes

Ketonen had the former OSU star crawling for the ropes On several occasions Hall s self from what seemed fair defeat by edging strands. The Finn w all but tie Stacey's le a figure-eight knot on it with ha stretches, wrist twists and just about everyth books

Fred Carone of Italy 210 took the measure Wolfe of Australia 20-minute prelim Wo good most of the way rone opened up at the mark to slam his fo mat and register the

PRO FOOTBALL FOUNDER DIES AT CANTON HOME

By The Associated Press

CANTON O June 11—The man credited with fathering professional football and who gave the sensational Jim Thorpe a chance at stardom in the sport s dead

He is Harry A March a physician here and in New York organizer of the New York Giants and the Canton Bulldogs pro football teams and one time head of the National Pro Football league

It was with the Canton team tha Thorpe Carlisle Indian gained some of his football fame

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Radcliff St Louis .369
Runs—Case Washington 43
Runs batted in—Foxx Boston 48
Hits—Walker Chicago 68
Doubles — Greenberg Detroit Mack and Boudreau Cleveland 14
Triples—Stone Philadelphia 8
Home runs — Foxx Boston and York Cleveland 9
Stolen bases—Case Washington 12
Pitching—Milnar Cleveland 8 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Moore New York and Walters Brooklyn .373
Runs—Frey Cincinnati 36
Runs batted in — Danning New York 40
Hits — McCormick Cincinnati 61
Doubles—Moore New York 15
Triples—Ross Boston 8
Home runs—Mize St Louis 17
Stolen bases—Frey Cincinnati 9
Pitching — Walters Cincinnati 9 1

TO PLAY JUNE 25

The Marion Merchants softball team has been scheduled to meet a Mt Vernon team at Howard, O June 25

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 300 022 010—8 13 2
Pittsburgh 030 000 400—7 12 2
Hamlin Kimball Casey Bessnell Fitzsimmons and Phelps Mancuso Sewell Teinselman Butcher Lanahan Mackayden and Lewis Hernandez

Boston 013 043 010—12 21 0
St Louis 010 001 000— 2 7 1
Sullivan and Lopez Davis Shoun White and Owen

New York at Chicago postponed rain.

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St Louis 200 000 500—7 10 0
Washington 000 000 400—4 10 2
Kramer Lawson and Swift Hudson Montenegudo and Early

Cleveland at Boston postponed rain.

Detroit at New York postponed rain.

Chicago at Philadelphia will be played at a later date

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5, Kansas City 4 (ten innings)
St Paul 7 Louisville 4
Minneapolis 9 Indianapolis 3
Milwaukee at Toledo (rain)

BENEFIT GAME SET FOR INJURED MARION PLAYER

The Marion Merchants softball team will play a benefit doubleheader with the Newark Independents Sunday June 23 at Garfield Park for pitcher Bill Everly who suffered a broken foot in the Merchant-Galion game Sunday Everly who has won five of the Merchants 10 victories, will probably be absent from the lineup for the rest of the season

RAMS SIGN FANS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND June 11 — The Cleveland Rams of the National Pro Football league have four more players under contract for the 1940 season—Maurice (Babe) Patt and Bill Lazetich end and halfback respectively last year, Riley Matheson of the Columbus Bullies and Nate Schenker former Howard university tackle

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By The Associated Press

J [illegible]'20 s already a red letter day in my life For I truly [illegible]hat will be the day on which I achieve my supreme am[illegible] [illegible]nning of the world's heavyweight boxing champion[illegible] beat Joe Louis

[illegible]s I will be beating Louis again—for I honestly think I [illegible]d h[illegible]m in Madison Square Garden last February I was be[illegible]

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[illegible]ed and surprised when the [illegible]ven against me One of [illegible]ca[illegible] Tom Shortell who [illegible]a month ago and other [illegible]experts thought as I did [illegible]

[illegible]ering of that I must ac[illegible] decision This time I [illegible]make [illegible]so decisive that there [illegible]no doubt How shall I do [illegible]it Well I should be lying to [illegible]I do know definitely that I will knock out Louis or that I will win instead by outpointing him That is something I cannot forecast Who knows but that a perfectly placed and timed blo[illegible] will enable me to knock out the champion?

No Advance Guarantee

But I can't guarantee in advance that I shall have the opportunity to put across such a perfectly placed and timed punch Maybe the fight will go the 15-round distance in that big Yankee Stadium Let me rather just tell you confidently that I shall beat Louis The method I shall adopt and the time it will take me to acquire victory will depend on such circumstances of action that I cannot predict

Even the referee and one judge who [illegible]ng[illegible]st me in my first 15 [illegible]ut[illegible]ounter with Louis admi[illegible]ed the fight was virtually a [illegible]e for 10 rounds and that what ground I lost was lost in the closing rounds I was tired

The fight was the first I had had in eight months I had been back in the States only a few weeks *from my native Chile* I had hardly had time to become acclimated And to top it all I developed a bad cold not many days before the fight My temperature was 103 I had to forego several days of boxing when I needed it badly I couldn't continue roadwork to strengthen my legs My appetite was affected I was not at my best and that is why I tired I was so weary in the fourteenth round that I just jumped around and clowned to pass away those three minutes

Can't Punch? Phooey

I am in perfect shape now And that is one reason why I am punching harder and with better timing Some say I don't punch hard enough to kayo Louis Phooey! Arturo punches well I knockout placement depends more have hurt many men And a on exact placement and perfect timing than on power alone

I have never been really hurt in the ring None of the punches that Louis or Galento or others have hit me have ever troubled me Yes they have hurt but they haven't hurt enough to trouble me I have never been knocked out That is why I am not afraid of Louis Most of his challengers have been beaten before they left their dressing rooms But not Arturo I know I have nothing to fear He is just another puncher and I can take his punches Understand I don't underestimate him Louis is the greatest fighter I have ever met His jab is fearful You move this way and it hits you You move that way and it hits you And he hits terrifically with that right He is a great fighter That is the reason he has been champion so long But Arturo will beat him

Shh! Secret!

How shall I fight him? That I cannot say For first it would be [illegible]econdly what if I said that I [illegible]ing away my battle plans And could fight him in a crouch and then I later decided no to well that would be deceiving you and I shall not do that How I shall fight Louis depends on how I find him in the first round or so My manager Al Weill and my trainer Whitey Bimstein and I have decided several methods of fighting Joe Which methods we shall adopt will depend on what methods Louis employs He doesn't know what we are going to do and we don't know what he is going to do

The crouch that we devised for the first fight worked out well How do we know that it will work again? I shan't go into the fight with only one barrel loaded I shall have several barrels and all will be loaded Arturo is honest And I tell you that I confidently expect to beat Louis and become the next champion Wait and see I'll be glad to tell you that night that I told you so

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MRS. DUNDORE DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Stricken at Hane Avenue Residence After Illness.

Mrs Alice I Dundore 61 widow of the late Henry Dundore, died today at 1 45 p m at the home of her daughter Mrs James Turner of 378 Hane avenue with whom she had made her home for years.

In failing health for the last five years, she had been seriously ill for the last year and a half

Mrs Dundore was a member of Epworth Methodist church, Circle 10 of the Ladies Aid society, Lydia Chapter No. 83 Order of Eastern Star Marion Shrine No 15 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem and of Cooper Corps Women's Relief Corps of which she was a past president.

Mrs Dundore and her husband who was a salesman for the old McKinnis Grocery Co came to Marion 43 years ago from Fostoria

She was born at Burgoon O on June 26 1858 and was the last of the family of Samuel and Rebecca Rosenberg Mowry Her marriage to Mr Dundore took place in 1876

Surviving are the daughter at whose home she died a son P E Dundore of Dayton grandson and a great grandson John Dundore and Jack Dundore both of Buchanan Mich A daughter Mrs A W Kette died about a month ago

Friends may call at the home after noon Wednesday

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY C. L. OF C. AT CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY — The annual banquet of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia and the juveniles was held Thursday at the Pilgrim House with 88 in attendance A program included group singing recitations tap dances and addresses by Rev Paul Vollrath and Mrs Helen Doyle of Springfield supreme president of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia Short talks were given by the president Mrs H L Pahl and Vice Presidents Mrs J T Stombaugh Mrs Edmund Pahl, Miss Frances Reuter and Mrs Gerald Collet

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The Fortnightly club has elected the following officers president Mrs C C Heck vice president, Mrs George Snyder and secretary-treasurer Mrs Earl B Driver

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The Women of the Moose have elected officers as follows senior regent Catherine Baker junior regent, Ruth Walters past regent Emma Walters chaplain Frances Manele recorder Iola Schmuck treasure Ella Thom guide Minnie Garn assistant guide Mary Kitzler sentinel Gladys Bakies Argus, Lillian Myers pianist Rae Sopher

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The Carey W C T U met Friday at the home of Mrs George Shumin Rev W W Weiser of the Methodist church and Rev B L Lee of the Memorial Evangelical church spoke

BIBLE SCHOOL CLASS ENROLLMENT NOW 123

Registration at the Greenwood Evangelical church daily vacation Bible school increased to 123 this morning Rev Harry G Deeds pastor reported

The school is under the supervision of Miss Edith Hildebrand who has been engaged in evangelistic work for some time and Miss Pauline Staley who last week was graduated from Cleveland Bible college following completion of a personal workers' course They are being assisted by a staff of seven teachers The school is open to all young people from 5 to 16 years of age

District Briefs

Kenton—The infant son of Mr and Mrs Paulus Brown southeast of Kenton died shortly after birth Sunday in McKitrick hospital Brief rights were held Monday and burial was in Otterbein cemetery

Richwood—Mr and Mrs Charles Boyd are parents of a daughter born June 6 in Marion city hospital

Crestline—Supt and Mrs. R B *Smith and family will spend most* of the summer in Michigan as Dr Smith will be teaching in the Central State Teachers College in Mount Pleasant

Kenton—Gail Canaan of Toledo was held to the grand jury under $500 bond today upon a non-support charge filed by his former wife Mrs Grace Lloyd of Kenton Canaan was unable to provide bond and was committed to county jail

Galion—Eugene Wilcox was elected councilor Monday night at the meeting of the Junior Order United American Mechanics Other officers chosen were warden Tryor Watt conductor Clyde Kelly assistant recording secretary Elmer Harris inside sentinel J L Wintermute outside sentinel Ray English trustee Fred Knorr

Marysville—David T Roadley a conciliator of the Department of Labor will hold a meeting with the company and union representatives here Wednesday in an effort to end the strike at Fisher Brass Inc it was announced today The strike started June 3 over union wage demands in a new contract.

Richwood—Mrs I G Zuspan was taken to Mt Carmel Thursday for treatment and observation

Kenton—Charles Rogers of Kenton was fined $50 and costs on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated filed by local police after his arrest Saturday He was committed to county jail

Ashley—Kenneth Lea scout master S C Powers and Robert Boger accompanied the Boy Scouts to Camp Lazarus Friday night The Scouts passed a test that promoted them to second class

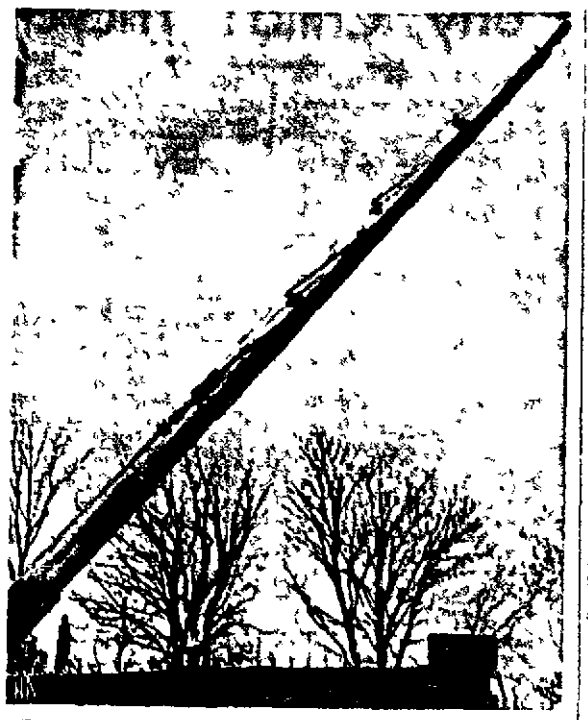
TO PLAN PICNIC

The annual picnic on June 21 will be discussed at a meeting of Marion Unity Center Friday night at 7 30 at the public library The address by Mrs Fanny Jordan Treaster of Columbus, leader, will be on 'Supply at Hand

TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Rev E E Overmyer, pastor of Oakland Evangelical church, will speak at a meeting of the Rayl Sunday school class of Trinity Baptist church in the Trinity church parlors tonight.

NAZIS' STRATOSPHERE CANNON



This says Germany is the big gun about which she has done so much boasting and which is now set up ready for action on the Western Front Hurling shells through the stratosphere it can shoot staggering (but secret) distances Berlin claims In World War I Germany startled the world by bringing out the Big Bertha" which shelled Paris from sixty miles away

NORTH MAIN STREET WINS SOFTBALL TITLE

North Main street school won the Marion grade school softball tournament yesterday by defeating the St Mary entry 5 4 in a hotly contested game at the St Mary diamond

North Main was advanced to the final round by a previous 14 4 victory over Forest Lawn and St Mary defeated Oakland Heights 6-1 to reach the finals

Stewart Shipman is coach of North Main while Bernard Berens varsity coach at St Mary high school coaches the St Mary grade team

North Main and St Mary are scheduled to play an exhibition game at Lincoln park during the little world series in August

BROADCAST TIME CHANGED

Weekly broadcast by Glen Walters lyric tenor of 262 Superior street and his accompanist Miss Rosaline Manzo of 221 Wallace street over station WMAN in Mansfield has been changed from Tuesday nights to Friday nights at 7 15 it was reported today

MEETING CANCELED

A meeting of Circle No 3 of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Baptist church scheduled for Thursday has been canceled officers announced today The next meeting will be held in July

MRS. CLARENCE COLLINS RITES HELD AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON June 11—Mrs Clarence Collins 31 of Canton former resident of Kenton where she was employed for a time in McKitrick hospital was buried in Grove cemetery here today after funeral services at 2 30 p m She died Sunday in Mercy hospital Canton while on the operating table

She was born in Marysville O on June 25 1908 Surviving are her husband a daughter Miss Joan Jordan by a previous marriage father John Dolan of Marysville step father W H Morgan of Kenton a half-brother Pearl Dolan of Kenton and two half sisters.

MRS MARTHA SAUL RITES

BUCYRUS June 11 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Baptist church near Bloomville for Mrs Martha Saul 76 native of Crawford county who died Saturday at her home in Tiffin Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery

LIONS CLUB HEARS HIGHWAY ENGINEER

Uniform Traffic Code, System of Reporting Mishaps Urged.

Harry E Neal, traffic engineer for the state highway department spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Lions club at Hotel Harding yesterday Mr Neal, introduced by O A Hall program chairman, urged that Ohio adopt a uniform traffic code so that all signals and signs will be uniform and that a system of reporting accidents to a definite traffic bureau be adopted to provide the state with information to plan a program of safety work

Donald Stull was a guest

Dr Howard E Fritz of Akron, manager of the synthetics division of the B F Goodrich Rubber Co will speak at a meeting of the club next Monday Dr Fritz will discuss new synthetic materials which have been developed in research laboratories especially a synthetic material with rubber-like characteristics manufactured from limestone coke salt and other products available in Ohio

U B SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs Raymond Seas was a guest at a meeting of Circle 3 Ladies Aid society of First United Brethren church last night with Mrs Florence Uline of 210 Wallace street Mrs Edith Sowle and Mrs Dorothy Burkepile were assisting hostesses Mrs Zorah Scranton chairman and Mrs Ruth Brown in contest honors Mrs Helen Dawson conducted devotions and Mrs Grace Cramer was program leader

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WYANDOT SISTERS MARRY IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

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UPPER SANDUSKY June 11—Two sisters became brides as 400 guests gathered at the Methodist church at Wyandot Sunday at 2 30 p m Miss Donna Evelyn Sheckler daughter of Bryant V Sheckler and Rev Carl W Bormuth son of Mr and Mrs Frank Bormuth of Fostoria were first united in marriage the wedding of Miss Janis Sheckler and Wayne Sheaffer son of Mrs Donna Sheaffer of near Nevada coming as a complete surprise

Before the ceremony Mrs Charles Cover played a program of piano music during which Miss Pauline Newman sang two selections

For the first wedding the procession was lead by the ushers, Wayne Sheaffer fiance of the bride's sister and Richard C Hull of here cousin of the bride They were followed by Miss Janis Sheckler maid of honor The bride was escorted by her father and was joined at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother Francis Bormuth as best man

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev J J Richards of Harpster assisted by Rev E D Fager of Akron

Following the first ceremony the maid of honor Miss Janis Sheckler and the usher Wayne Sheaffer took their places before the altar and the single ring service was repeated

Following the ceremony the bridal party and 75 guests assembled at the home of the brides father for dinner Waitresses were Misses Lucille Jury and Elizabeth Graham of near Wyandot Mrs Edna Hunn of Toledo and Mrs Frank Daughmer, also of near Wyandot.

Rev and Mrs Bormuth later left on a wedding trip after which they will make their home at Lisbon where the former is pastor of St John's Reformed church Mr and Mrs Sheaffer will reside with the bride's father

AID GROUP TO MEET

The Happy Thought circle Ladies' Aid society of First Reformed church will meet tomorrow night at 7 30 at the home of Mrs Mary Flach at 613 Cleveland avenue Mrs Dora Jones will be the assistant hostess

FRENCH REPORTED CHECKING ADVANCE

By The Associated Press

PARIS June 11—General Maxime Weygand's armies were declared tonight in dispatches from the front to be checking the invading Germans on the French left (west) flank where the deepest Nazi thrus had carried light armored columns across the Seine

Meanwhile thunder storms broke over the vast dry and hot battlefields impeding the dive bombers and tanks at the head of the German advance toward this capital

In the central section of the front northeast of Paris a heavy German offensive was being met head on in the Ourcq valley The French right was declared holding firm in the Argonne

GUESTS ENTERTAINED BY MT. VICTORY CARD CLUB

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY—Mrs Donald Wilkerson, Mrs Gary Foreman and Mrs Preston Bailey were guests when Mrs Earl Tschudy entertained the Jolley Circle The guessing award was won by Miss Elda Johnson

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Mrs Frank McCall was hostess to the Garden club Tuesday Mr W E Rector gave a talk Guests were Mr and Mrs Rector Rev W M Gross and O K Probasco

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Mrs R N Coy entertained Thursday honoring Mr Coy on his birthday anniversary Mr and Mrs Frank McCall Miss Roy Roby S B Schertzer and Mr and Mrs Edwin Clapsaddle won euchre prizes

Mrs Ethel Thompson was hostess to her euchre club Friday Mrs R N Coy Mrs Kenneth Haudenschield and Mrs Don Jones won prizes

Chuck Keller son of Mrs Xenia Keller underwent a major operation at McKitrick hospital in Kenton Friday

Mrs F H Cramer has received word of the death of Mrs Alice Allison in Bexley Friday Mrs Allison was known here

CRAWFORD COUNTY LODGE PLANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE June 11 — Rev Carl Grim pastor of the Reformed church in Shelby and a member of the K of P lodge there will deliver the address at a county Knights of Pythias memorial service to be held in the local lodge hall Sunday June 16 at 3 p m

Harry N Baldinger is the local chairman and Bucyrus lodge will include several vocal solos and the Pythian ritualistic memorial ceremony The local K of P hall is being redecorated by local members

CHANGES SCHOOL POST

MARYSVILLE June 11—Marion E Shank, superintendent of the Salem Rural schools in Wyandot county has been employed as superintendent of Union Rural schools at Milford Center to succeed D D Heskett, resigned.

A Connecticut inventor has received a design patent for a combination of pocket comb six-inch rule and scale that can be used as a protractor

Court News From Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

Kenton—Common Pleas, Bertha Price against Hugh W. Kaylor, executrix of the estate of Mary E. Reed, petition filed, $270 and interest asked for care given the deceased.

Probate—Marriage licenses issued to Daniel Amweg, Van Wert laborer, and Miss Luella Sager of Kenton; to Cecil Lutz, Kenton farmer, and Miss Geraldine McCullough of Ada [illegible]

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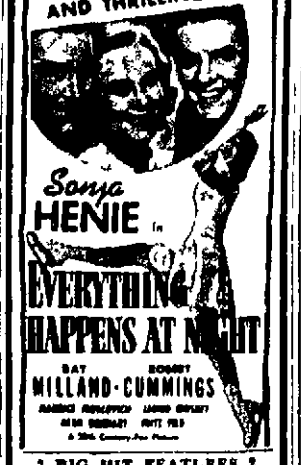

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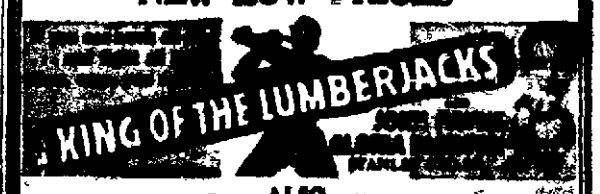

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